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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Revolution But No Change

MR Liu Shao-chi, Vice Chairman of the Central Committee of the Communist Party calls for a "Technological and Cultural Revolution" as China launches her second five year plan. Future lexicographers may wonder at his use of "revolution," and it is not all that easy even today to see what changes this revolution may imply.

From his outline, it implies none. It implies that China shall go on doing exactly the things that she has been doing with some success for the last five years. Culturally she will fight illiteracy, introduce compulsory primary education, improve public health (has a fly found its way back to Peking again?), and educate the new intellectual class. Technologically, China will become more and more mechanised so as to match British industry and capitalist agriculture within 15 years.

Impressive

CHINA'S results in the past five years have been impressive and in some respects 600 million must already jointly produce more than Britain's fifty or so million. And what sort of world will we have in 15 years anyway? It is unlikely that Mr Liu can see much farther into the future than anyone else. But in one way his prediction may well be safer than even he imagines. Invention and theory today have passed already into an age of such high geared techniques and possibilities that applied by China to its growing, though still infant industries, on a substantial scale, they must ultimately produce startling results.

A Russian scientist said recently that an advance in science was an advance for the world. Russia's Sputnik does not transmit in a code intelligible to Russian scientists only. Britain's disaster at Windscale hits the British taxpayer, but the lessons that it teaches are learned equally by any country interested in the peaceful use of atomic energy.

No Guarantee

SCIENTISTS throughout the world, like Christopher Robin, go "hoppitty-hop" not from a driving desire to go anywhere particular, but because they can't possibly stop, and the whole world moves at their pace. It is only a matter of time, and probably not a very long time, before the present advantages and techniques of the West are either general throughout all nations, or obsolete. Western supremacy has no built-in guarantee.

Perhaps, by "revolution" Mr Liu simply means that time is a wheel that keeps on turning. If that is all he meant, he went rather a long way round to say so.

No Barriers

THERE ought to be no international barriers where charity is concerned. And the praiseworthy gesture by the crew of a visiting American warship, reported in yesterday's China Mail, illustrates this. They brought seven tons of food and clothing for the Colony's poor.

Possibly this was inspired by publicity about our refugee problem. Or perhaps Lt. Commander Hanson and his men have home ties with organisations working for the relief of the poor in the Colony. Either way this welcome donation shows that people are taking note of conditions in Hongkong, even if, as David Wong's story on this page shows that nations are not.

Lyndon Jones's New Letter To Newspaper

London, June 2.

Protagonists of unrestricted Hongkong textile exports to Britain continued to hammer away at Lancashire, following the announcement in the Colony last week of new measures to defend its industry and exports against a Lancashire propaganda campaign which has been waged one-sidedly for the last three years.

Our Defeat By India: Here's What Hussain Has To Say

By OUR KAI TAK REPORTER

Mr A. J. Hussain, manager of the Hongkong football team which was beaten in the third round of the Asian Games by India, said on his return to Hongkong today: "It was very unfortunate. Hongkong started the game with ten fit men, one being unfit, and a short while later, another man was injured."

Mr Hussain speaking about the Hongkong player who was sent off the field, said he personally felt the foul committed by the player did not merit his being sent off, especially at that stage of the game.

He attributed the 5-2 defeat to these factors, and to the fact that India put up a good show and played a hard game.

All of the remaining Hongkong officials and delegates returned to the Colony by PAA.

GOOD FACILITIES

Mr A. de O. Sales, Chef de Mission of the Hongkong delegation to the Games spoke highly of the facilities offered to Asian athletes, which he considered comparable to other nations he had visited.

He said the Games were well organised, and in several aspects the ceremonies were superior to the last Olympic Games. He mentioned the closing and opening ceremonies.

Hongkong's delegates co-operated well and did as well as expected. He mentioned the team managers who did a good job looking after their teams and had them under control all the time.

SPECIAL CREDIT

He gave special credit to the table tennis team which he said was of a very high standard, inasmuch as they had to compete with teams of world standard. He added he had watched some of the games, saying, "They were very keenly contested."

He also spoke highly of Peter Rull and Henry Souza whom he said, had surprised officials with their standard of shooting. They had to shoot against World Champions from the Philippines and Japan.

In Hongkong last week, Mr Francis Gould Hickman, U.S. expert on world cotton markets, called the British protests against "sweated labour" in Hongkong mills "highly exaggerated".

And today in London, Lyndon H. Jones of the Free Trade Union and Cobden Club denounced the "sterile arguments" of Lancashire manufacturers that Britain could not compete with Hongkong "because wages in the Colony are only half those in Lancashire".

Dangerous

In a letter to the Financial Times, he declared, "This is a dangerous argument because it is double-edged and it may lead other countries with higher wage costs than ours to erect further barriers against imports of Lancashire textiles and other goods."

Mr Jones stated, "Additionally, it is a misleading argument. A cost breakdown for low count yarns, such as those imported from Hongkong, reveals that the labour cost is as low as 20 per cent, while the cottons may constitute 70 per cent of the cost.

"Allied with this is the fact that the Hongkong manufacturer is restricted in the range of cottons, which he may purchase, because the system for granting certificates of origin and Imperial Preference Certificates is very strict and a minimum of 25 per cent empire cost content must be proved."

Mr Jones then stated that he had accepted an invitation from the Yarn Spinners Association to meet the President and Secretary of this body. They had had a long discussion.

More Convinced

He added, "I left more convinced than ever that the retention of the price-fixing agreement was working against the interests of Lancashire."

Illustrating this point, the Free Trade Union spokesman said that it had been claimed that in a falling market cotton prices are adjusted to those ruling on the day.

"But this does not prevent rigidity, for it does not follow that yarn prices will be affected.

"Witness the situation in 1951 when cotton fell steeply. We then had the paradoxical situation of world competitors' prices falling and British prices still rising."

New Defender

Another new defender of Hongkong was British foreign yarn sales expert Mr J. Jones who wrote in the Financial Times that "it is misleading to suggest, as some Lancashire writers have done, that the troubles of the cotton industry are attributable to imports from Hongkong.

"The total amount of grey cloth exported from the Colony to the United Kingdom last year was equal to only three per cent of Lancashire's total production. Not only is Lancashire losing ground to Far Eastern producers, she is also being beaten by her European competitors and wages there are as high as or higher than in Lancashire.

"Among the European manufacturers, however, extensive use is made of shift working and one does not find price-fixing schemes along the lines of the Yarn Spinners Association."—France-Presse.

Attlee Leaves Hospital

London, June 2.

Earl Attlee, a former British Labour Prime Minister, who underwent a hernia operation on May 24, left hospital here today.

He was stated to be "very well."—Reuter.

British Demand On Russian Refugees In HK

Geneva, June 2.

Britain told the Executive Committee of the United Nations refugee fund here today that the issuance of Hongkong transit visas for European refugees on the Chinese mainland will not be resumed until the number of refugees in transit in Hongkong has been reduced to 250.

Nearly 1,000 refugees, mostly of Russian emigre stock, were reported last month in Hongkong in transit from China.

Mr G. A. Snellgrove, of the British delegation, said that "unless there are good prospects that funds will be available to transport the refugees from Hongkong" the number in transit had to be limited.

The issuance of transit visas was stopped last March.

AUSTRALIA'S PROMISE

Dame May Curwen, leader of the British delegation, was re-elected Chairman when the 21-nation committee began its eighth session here today.

The Australian delegate, Mr N. S. Currie, said that despite the current pause in his country's economic expansion, Australia would continue to receive as many refugees as possible.

Dr August Lindt, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, reported that there were still 6,000 Hungarian refugees in Austria awaiting resettlement elsewhere and a further 1,000 in Italy.—Reuter.

NO INTEREST IN THE UN'S FUND FOR HK REFUGEES

More than half a year has elapsed since the United Nations General Assembly passed its resolution appealing for aid for Hongkong's running sore of a refugee problem, but so far the appeal seems to have fallen upon stony ground, writes David Wong, from London.

Following the adoption of the resolution, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees opened a special account to receive donations towards helping the Chinese refugees in Hongkong. So far all that has come in is a token contribution of US$500 from the Vatican.

And yet the resolution had been adopted in the General Assembly last November 20 by a margin of 50 to 9, with 11 abstentions. It appealed "to states members of the United Nations and members of the specialised agencies and to non-governmental organisations to give all possible assistance to alleviate the distress of the Chinese refugees in Hongkong" and "authorised the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to use his good offices to encourage arrangements for contributions."

A SOP

At first some quarters thought that the resolution would at long last place the Hongkong refugees under the mandate of the High Commissioner. But after taking legal advice, Mr August Lindt, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, concluded that the resolution itself constituted only an appeal. Hence the opening of the special account on January 16.

But judging from the contributions which did not start pouring in, it looks as if the resolution has come to little more than a sop for the collective conscience of the 50 nations who voted for it.

Like peace or nuclear disarmament, aid for Hongkong's refugees is something almost everybody pays lip service to but which few are willing to do anything concrete about.

If any money gets paid into the special account the manner in which it will be spent will be worked out between the Hongkong Government and the representative of the High Commissioner, Mr N. Wyrouboff, the Representative in the United Kingdom of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, told me.

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U.S. Bid To Beat Russia In Space Age

Washington, June 2.

The House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly today to set up a powerful civilian space administration designed to wrest the space lead from Russia and extend man's frontiers toward the stars.

Supporters hailed passage of the measure as the dawn of a new age for America. The bill now goes to the Senate, whose own Space Committee is considering similar proposals.

The House bill would establish a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NAFA) to direct all space projects not primarily military. Backers said it was stronger than President Eisenhower's original proposals on the subject.—U.P.I.

Belgian Plane Forced Down In E. Germany

Berlin, June 2.

A Nato aircraft of the American RF-84 F type was forced to land at an airport off the Baltic coast today after having "violated East German air space", the East German news agency ADN reported tonight.

The agency added that an enquiry showed that the plane was part of the 42nd reconnaissance squadron of the Nato forces and based on a Belgium aerodrome.

ADN added that the aircraft was fitted with cameras, some of them fixed on the fuselage.—France-Presse.

DE GAULLE TRIUMPH OVER ASSEMBLY

'I'LL QUIT' THREAT WINS HIM THE DAY

Paris, June 3.

General Charles de Gaulle overcame threatening opposition in Parliament and won full powers early today to rewrite the French Constitution without going through Parliamentary channels.

Barely 24 hours had passed since his investiture and the General threatened to resign unless deputies bowed to his demands. They did — 350 votes to 163 — in a crucial confidence vote shortly before 1 a.m.

In a critical day of cutting through Republican red tape, General de Gaulle won full powers to rule France for six months without interference from Parliament and received prolonged emergency powers in Algeria.

But the powerful Assembly constitutional (Universal Suffrage) Committee rejected his third key point—the right to frame sweeping constitutional amendments and put them to the nation for a vote without Parliament first approving.

Three Appeals

General de Gaulle dropped his traditional aloofness from political infighting and delivered three impassioned appeals at a long night session of the Lower House.

Waving his arms, speaking with stirring gravity, the wartime Resistance leader said he would quit unless his bill was passed.

General de Gaulle dominated the normally unruly Assembly with an aura of menace, a frankness and a lucidity of thought which aroused admiration among his political adversaries.

Most foreign observers who have been following French parliamentary debates for years agreed that here at last was a giant among men.

Socialist Backing

And a few words spoken in a tone of good natured amazement from General de Gaulle and treating as "almost incomprehensible" the suggestion that he had come to abolish parliament put the opposition to flight.

The battle was won when the Socialists, who split over accepting De Gaulle at all on Sunday night, decided late last night that it was better to back him than to shatter France's newly-forged calm.

The bill now goes to the Upper House, the Council of the Republic, at 9.30 a.m. today for its final Parliamentary stage.

If it is passed there too by a three-fifths majority it becomes law at once without the need for submitting it to a national popular referendum.

Off To Algeria

Later, the Senate's Universal Suffrage Committee showed no hesitation in adopting the bill early this morning. It passed it by the overwhelming vote of 23 to three, with one abstention.

General de Gaulle's first move after final approval to his third bill is given, will be to fly to Algiers tomorrow to "restore order there". General de Gaulle was speeding ahead on his historic timetable.—U.P.I. and Reuter.

Mintoff's Plea To Britain

Valetta, June 2.

Mr Dom Mintoff, former Maltese Prime Minister, asked the British Colonial Secretary in a letter published today for a neutral United Nations Commission to supervise any future election in Malta.

He also urged Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, to publish and bring into force immediately "a more liberal constitution accompanied by a more tolerable financial deal" which would not mean Maltese representation at Westminster.

In the letter, written on May 24, Mr Mintoff condemned the Governor's emergency powers. He said: "Without the help of loyal traitors he would of course have been unable to set into motion your policy of crushing the Labour movement."—Reuter.

Algeria Policy To Be Clarified

Algiers, June 2.

A spokesman for the All-Algeria Public Safety Committee, Lucien Neuwirth, said today that when General de Gaulle arrives in Algiers on Wednesday, he "will officially take a stand on the Algerian problem."

M. Neuwirth said all the questions concerning Algeria would be settled in Algiers in de Gaulle's presence.

He added that what Algeria needed most was an assembly with wider powers than the Public Safety Committee, possibly a team of legal experts to arrange for integration of the Moslem and European communities.

Another spokesman, Colonel Lacharoy, said: "We are behind General de Gaulle, not to hinder his action, but to aid him with all our discipline and our fervour."

'WE'LL FIGHT ON'

In Cairo, a spokesman of the Algerian independence movement declared today: "Our war of liberation will continue" against France. Gen. de Gaulle could do nothing to stop it, he said.

The statement was issued in the midst of intensive meetings of the insurgents' high command here to decide its strategy in the face of the Algerian takeover by French generals and settlers and de Gaulle's rise to power in France.

"Our liberation war will continue until France recognises Algerian independence," the spokesman said.

"France is at present making a maximum military effort in Algeria—and that effort is not working," he said. "There is nothing more De Gaulle can do militarily except through further economic burdens, for France."

RUIN

"And that would ruin the French economy," the spokesman said.

This was the first official word from the nationalist leadership since the takeover on May 13 by French settlers and generals in Algeria.

It confronted De Gaulle with an obstacle in his avowed determination to pacify Algeria. It was highly unlikely he could find any support in the army or among the settlers for terms such as the Algerian rebels demanded. — France-Presse and U.P.I.

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Lebanon Accuses Nasser

Beirut, June 2.

The Lebanese Premier Sami Sohl today openly attacked Gamal Abdel Nasser, President of the United Arab Republic.

In a speech today, the Premier said that the "Voice of the Arabs" broadcasting station, an official station of the United Arab Republic, is treating the Lebanese crisis in the same way that it has treated other countries in the past two years such as Pakistan, Turkey, Iraq, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, whose leaders it has overwhelmed with the most insulting epithets, treating them as agents of Imperialism and inciting their people to rebellion.

He said that during his last visit to Egypt in 1954 he noted the painful atmosphere in the country whose most eminent leaders, such as former President Mohammed Neguib, Mustapha Nahas and others had been imprisoned or placed under house arrest.

The Lebanese Premier said that when Nasser seemed anxious to have closer relations with the Lebanese people, Sohl himself had suggested that Nasser should give 10,000 copies of the Koran to Lebanon. Nasser had promised to send them in a week, but 210 weeks had passed since then and still the copies of the Koran had not arrived, which seemed to indicate that President Nasser preferred to send arms and explosives in their stead.

Sohl said the Lebanon wants only to live in peace. "How is it today that all the arms and all the explosives which have been delivered to individuals with neither faith nor law come from the United Arab Republic?" Sohl asked.

Meanwhile several new incidents have occurred in the provinces.

At Zahle in the Bekaa plain a bomb exploded in a restaurant wounding several people. In the same area a gendarmerie officer and a gendarme accompanying him were killed when they went to pay the personnel at Zahle. The pay money was taken.—A.F.P.

City Fighting

Scattered violence broke out today in widely separate areas of Lebanon, ending the calm that prevailed over the weekend.

Eight persons were reported killed in fighting or by bombs. At least 10 were wounded.

The Lebanese government today ordered expulsion at 24 hours' notice of Harry Holden, correspondent of the Times of London. No reason for the expulsion was given.—U.P.I.

OLD HAT, MODERN USE

This spectator at the Guard Mounting ceremony on Horse Guards Parade uses his bowler hat perched on a stake as a tripod, to take a picture of the scene.—Keystone

ENRICHED URANIUM FOR JAPAN

U.S. To Help Japan Start Atomic Power

Washington, June 2.

The formal signing of a new agreement for atomic co-operation between the United States and Japan will take place in Washington on Thursday, State Department officials said today.

The agreement will permit Japan to obtain a power reactor and the fuel to turn it from the United States.

The agreement was initialled last month and was sent to the White House for final approval by President Eisenhower.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr Kolchiro Asakai, will sign the agreement on behalf of his government. Mr Walter Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East, and Mr Lewis Strauss, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will sign it for the United States.

The United States will transfer 2.700 kilograms of enriched Uranium 235 to Japan on Thursday for Japan's nuclear programme.—Reuter and AFP.

RUSSIA ACCUSES

Improper Buzzing By U.S.

Washington, Jun 2.

The State Department disclosed today it has rejected a Russian complaint that American planes are improperly buzzing Soviet trawlers in fishing waters off Canada.

A Department spokesman said that Russia was told in an exchange of diplomatic notes about six weeks ago that U.S. planes were merely conducting normal "surveillance" of all vessels in ocean approaches to the United States.—U.P.I.

Best Wishes From Monty

Cherbourg, June 2.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery today wished General Charles de Gaulle "all success as head of government."

He told reporters: "I have a long time been a personal friend of General de Gaulle."

Lord Montgomery, retiring Deputy Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe, arrived here aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth from a visit to the United States and Canada.—China Mail Special.

Radio Interview

For Soviet Ambassador

Washington, June 2.

Mr Mikhail Menshikov, the Soviet Ambassador, said today that a visit by Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister to the United States "would certainly serve a good purpose."

"But of course I cannot answer for Mr Khrushchev," the Ambassador added in reply to a question in a radio interview. "It's naturally for him to answer and naturally he has to be properly invited before he can answer that question."

Mr Menshikov said that the controversy between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia was not a dispute between the two governments but reflected ideological differences between the Communist parties on Communist principles.—Reuter.

Sea Fog Search For Gaolbreaker

London, June 2.

A nation-wide search for Alfred Hinds, noted gaolbreaker, switched to the south-east coast today when an empty dinghy was picked up off Folkestone.

Dover life-boat with police aboard spent seven hours searching for the boat in fog following a midnight report that a man had launched it at Folkestone and set off towards Dover.

Police thought he might be Hinds, 41-year-old convict, who made his third dramatic escape yesterday from Chelmsford Prison in Essex near London.

French, Dutch and Irish police were alerted. — China Mail Special.

NO LET UP AT REMADA

Tunis, June 2.

French sources here said today that Tunisian troop concentrations were continuing to build up around the Remada garrison where clashes late last month caused a renewed flare-up of the Franco-Tunisian crisis.

The Tunisians on their side announced that the "week of vigilance" instituted after the Remada battle had been extended for another week.

This means that barricades around all the French garrisons —where the French troops have been virtually isolated for the past three months since Sakiet —will continue to be manned by armed and unarmed "peoples volunteers" as well as troops. —Reuter.

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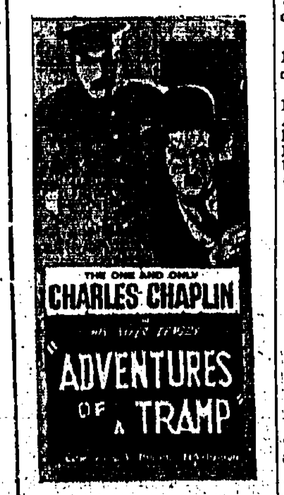

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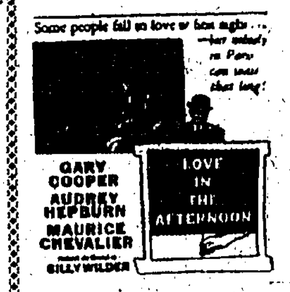

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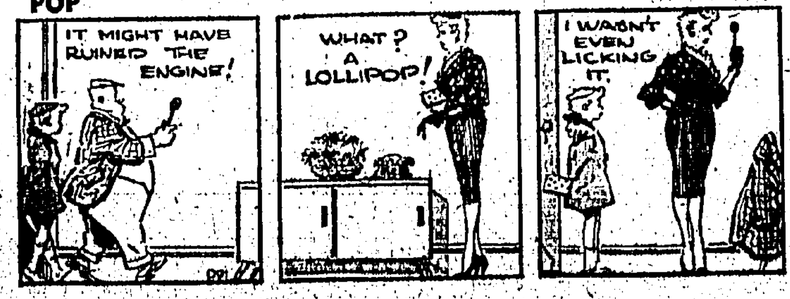

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Message To Tunisia & Morocco

DE GAULLE GIVES ASSURANCE

Will Work For Good Relations Between States

Paris, June 2.

General Charles de Gaulle told President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia and King Mohammed V of Morocco today that he will work for friendly relations with their countries.

In his message to President Bourguiba, General de Gaulle "I hasten to express to you my intention of settling with you, if you agree, the present difficulties between our two countries and the conditions for their good relations in the future.

Should Avoid

"In the meanwhile until we can do this, I think that our two governments should avoid anything which risks aggravating the situation at the moment. "It is that which I shall order for all French authorities."

In his message to King Mohammed, General de Gaulle said:

"I hasten to express to Your Majesty my determined intention to press myself to maintain and to develop with the Moroccan Government relations which correspond to the friendship between our two peoples."

French envoys handed over the messages today in Tunis and Rabat.

Two Points

In Rabat, a Moroccan official spokesman said tonight that Franco-Moroccan relations were essentially based on two points; the evacuation of French troops, and the normalisation of relations between France and the whole of North Africa.

The spokesman said the Moroccan Government would like to see French troops evacuated totally and as soon as possible.

He stressed that the normalisation of Franco-North African relations depended upon a solution of the Algerian problem. He said, "The Moroccan Government still considers that there is no valid solution to this problem except the recognition of Algerian independence by France.—Reuter and France-Presse.

FIGHTING FLARES UP IN TUNIS AGAIN

Tunis, June 2.

Fighting flared up again tonight between French and Tunisian forces in the Ramada area of south Tunisia, a Government spokesman said.

The spokesman said a large French patrol had broken out of the encircled garrison earlier today and exchanged fire with Tunisian forces about six miles to the north.

Meanwhile, other French patrols broke out in other directions, he added.

DIED DOWN

The fighting died down during the day, but flared up again late tonight, the spokesman added. He gave no other details.

Ramada has been the scene of several clashes in the past two weeks.

It was the first of these late last month which brought about the present crisis and Tunisia's complaint against France in the United Nations.—Reuter.

Tunisian Complaint

United Nations, June 2.

The United Nations Security Council recessed this evening until tomorrow, when it will continue its discussion of the Tunisian complaint against France, after hearing the delegates of Britain and the United States urge that negotiations be resumed between Tunisia and France.—France-Presse.

CABLE BRIEFS

Ellie, June 2.

Police nabbed sleepy prowler Marcel Narriadec, 59, in midsnooze yesterday after he broke into a house, filled a bag with table linen then lay down to take a nap.—U.P.I.

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Beeston, June 2.

Pet shop owner Tom Saville said today that women bought most of a consignment of 200 grass, dice and lamb snakes within a few days of them going on sale.

"They're drawn as if by a magnet," he said. "Many women are buying them presumably as pets."—U.P.I.

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Morpeth, June 2.

Mrs Mary Ellen Tomlin forgot to keep a close eye on her 15-month old triplets, Joyce, Jacqueline and Joan.

The three promptly climbed on a table and shared the contents of a goldfish bowl—two goldfish—between them.—U.P.I.

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London, June 2.

Police warned hospitals today to be on the lookout for a man who uses the name "Charles Lamb."

He has been crossing the country and pretending illness to spend a few days at hospitals along the way.—U.P.I.

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London, June 2.

A Berkshire court dusted off a 1361 Act yesterday to try Patrick J. Butler, 24, on charges of lurking near a window of a nurses' home.

Policeman R. J. Billington said the act, referring to eavesdropping and peeping toms, was the second oldest in his police manual.

Butler was given a conditional discharge.—U.P.I.

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Beersheba, June 2.

An American woman tourist received the shock of her life yesterday when she offered a Bedouin Sheikh an Israeli pound note for posing for her to take pictures.

Desert Chieftain Sheikh Aude Abu Muamr pulled a wad of ten-pound notes from his wallet, threw them at her feet and stalked away.—U P I

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London, June 2.

Postmaster - General Ernest Marples said today the world's most expensive pay phone is in business in remote Ardmore on Scotland's northwest coast.

He said it cost £5,000 to install and takes in an average of £6 a year.—U.P.I.

WORLD BANK TO MEDIATE IN SUEZ ISSUE?

Cairo, June 2.

The World Bank has offered to mediate between Britain, France and Egypt on the Suez issue, the Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram said today.

Noting that the Franco-Egyptian negotiations in Geneva and the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations in Rome had ended in deadlock, the newspaper said the World Bank's good offices would be aimed at reconciling the differing points of view and settling questions still in suspense.

DRAWN UP

The newspaper said that William Iliff, World Bank representative at the Cairo talks between the Egyptian Government and representatives of the shareholders of the Suez Canal company, was understood to have drawn up a draft agreement to be submitted for President Gamal Abdel Nasser's approval.

He would then submit it to the French and British Governments.

The main obstacle to the reopening of direct relations among the countries concerned was the Egyptian insistence on reparation payments for Egyptian losses during the Port Said campaign.—France-Presse.

THE ARMY'S NO.1 CHEF

Sgt Rayworth, winner of the individual NCOs competition of the Army Catering Corps cookery championships at Aldershot last month, is now champion cook of the British Army. He is seen in the picture tasting his own particular brand of soup.—Army News Photo.

Motor Canoe Capsizes: 19 Missing

Lagos, June 2.

Nineteen people were believed drowned in Lagos Harbour today when an outboard motor canoe capsized.

One of the six known survivors said the current was so swift that the boat—believed to be carrying between 25 and 30 people—could not cope with it, struck an anchored lighter and capsized.

Police launches searched for bodies but none had been found by nightfall.—Reuter.

CONTROL PROMISE

Oslo, June 2.

Mr Dag Hammarskjoeld, United Nations Secretary General, said tonight that progress on expert discussion of the technical side of a control system for suspension of nuclear weapon tests "promises well".—Reuter

Algerian Dead

Algiers, June 2.

French forces in Algeria killed 715 insurgents and captured 189 in the week ending yesterday, the Army announced tonight.

An Army spokesman told a press conference French troops had been active, but they were not meeting the same insurgent opposition as previously. "The insurgents seem to be hesitating about what to do," he said.—Reuter.

CHOLERA VACCINE FOR A MILLION

Washington, June 2.

The United States is providing Thailand with 10,000 bottles of cholera serum and is offering the facilities of the Mutual Security programme to fight a threatened major cholera epidemic, the State Department announce on Monday night.

Reports from Bangkok state that several hundred persons have been stricken with the disease, with more than one hundred dead.

REFRIGERATED

The International Co-operation Administration moved over the weekend to procure 10,000 bottles of vaccine, each containing 50 cc cubic centimetres from a refrigerated supply in Manila.

The first 4,000 bottles were airlifted to Bangkok on Saturday by a United Air Force plane based at Clark Field, north of Manila. The remaining 6,000 bottles will be flown from Manila to Bangkok by the United States Air Force on Tuesday morning.

The supply of vaccine being sent from Manila to Bangkok is sufficient for the vaccination of 1 million persons, the State Department said. — France-Presse.

NO MIXED BATHING!

Jerusalem, June 2.

The ultra-orthodox religious groups in Israel have succeeded in preventing the mixing of the sexes even for seaside bathing.

Special beaches will be provided at Haifa where men will be able to bathe for three days and women for three days.

Meanwhile, the groups are continuing their fight against the construction of a "mixed" swimming pool in Jerusalem.—France-Presse.

'NOVEL' STRIKE IN PRISON

London, June 2.

Cypriot political prisoners in Maidstone (Kent) gaol are carrying out a "novel" strike—they are neither writing nor receiving letters.

This was announced today by the Cypriot Ethnarchy Office in London, which said the prisoners had complained about their letters being delayed sometimes as much as 24 hours and subjected to censorship.

They also alleged that some letters never reached their destination.—France-Presse.

Adlai Stevensan To Visit London

London, June 2.

Mr Adlai Stevenson, unsuccessful Democratic candidate in the last two American presidential elections, is to pay a short private visit to Britain this month, a United States embassy official said here today.—China Mail Special.

Another Spring Election

SALAZAR'S REGIME TO FACE TEST AT THE POLLS

By PETER KNOX

Lisbon, June 2.

Portugal's unprecedented presidential election race moved into its final week today with Portuguese leader Oliviera Salazar's regime challenged for the first time since 1926.

That was the year that Prime Minister Salazar established the present Government. It faces its first test at the polls next Sunday (June 8) when the voters decide between a Salazar candidate and fiery opposition leader Humberto Delgado after a stormy and occasionally riotous campaign.

15 INJURED

At least 15 persons were injured in clashes between Delgadists and police at Braga, a major provincial city.

Portugal's poll is the latest in a busy series of spring elections across Europe.

Portugal's Salazar, former economics professor whose long and placid leadership led the small nation out of financial and governmental chaos, is not directly involved in the election for president.

But one main governmental function is reserved to the figurehead chief of state—that of naming premiers. Delgado has pledged to dismiss Salazar if elected.—U. P. I.

DJAKARTA GOING BANKRUPT

Tokyo, June 3.

Indonesian Premier Djuanda disclosed on Monday that unless the rebellion was crushed in a short time Indonesian finance and economy would be placed in a difficult position, Antara News Agency said today.

Djuanda made the disclosure in a speech Monday night at the opening of the Industrialisation and mechanisation exhibition week in Djakarta.

He said that if "the rebellion was not crushed within a short time the Government would be unable to pay its armed forces and have to liquidate its diplomatic missions abroad."—U.P.I.

Washington, June 2.

The Prime Minister of Ghana Kwame Nkrumah will pay an official visit to the United States from July 23 to August 2, the State Department announced today.

On March 8, President Eisenhower had invited the Ghana Prime Minister to come to Washington.—France-Presse.

United Nations, June 2.

The UN Security Council today postponed until Thursday the meeting it had scheduled for tomorrow to resume debate on Lebanon's complaint of interference against the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.—Reuter.

EXPLORER III's DEATH DATE

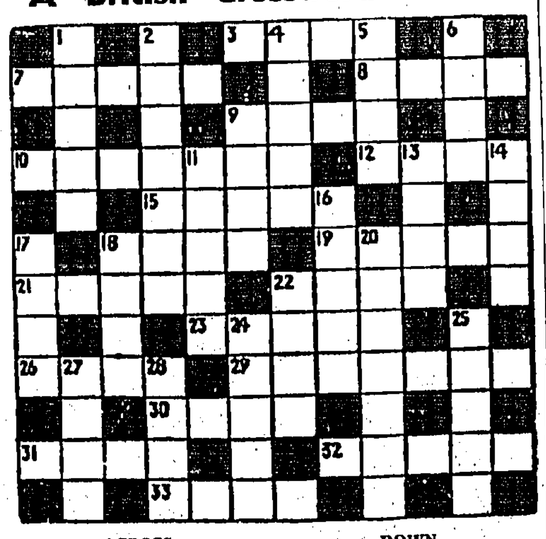
Cambridge, Mass., June 2.

Explorer III, the Earth satellite launched by the United States Army on March 26, is expected to disintegrate late this month, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said today.

The satellite is now taking 101 minutes to circle the Earth. The time of its orbit is decreasing by 16 seconds a day and when it is down to 88 minutes it will have only a few hours of life remaining, scientists said.

It is then expected to burn up in the denser atmosphere close to Earth and disintegrate like a meteor.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Land unit (4).
7 Virile mule (5).
8 Founder of the Arkwright family? (4).
9 Pulls with difficulty (4).
10 Narrowed down (7).
12 Really competent (4).
15 It's thin and crisp (5).
16 Gentle? Might be (4).
19 Hold forth (5).
21 A starter for the Oaks! (5).
22 State positively (4).
23 Enchanting hooter? (5).
26 A party man, so to speak (4).
29 Gives the orders (7).
30 Nothing to marry on—in debt, in fact! (4).
31 Men in a boat (4).
32 Heavenly body? Yes; she has! (5).
33 Edible mess (4).

DOWN

1 Get out of debt? (5).
2 Carry on international or industrial conflict? (4, 3).
4 It's rude with or without the first letter (5).
5 War-time entertainment body (4).
6 Chalo letters? (4).
9 Anti-Conservative side (4).
11 Showers blows upon? (5).
13 Animal to tolerate (4).
14 Uniform (4).
16 Blackburn footballer, perhaps (5).
17 East Coast ablution (4).
18 Play the governor (4).
20 Invigorated (7).
22 Might describe waste (4).
24 They are often bright (5).
25 Strong drink? (5).
27 That'll be all right (4).
28 Rubbish may be shot here! (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Scored, 7 Emir, 9 Fling, 10 Sprat, 11 Gist, 13 Lightermen, 15 Asia, 16 Gala, 19 Admiration, 22 Tots, 24 Remit, 25 Vesta, 26 Porn, 27 Relief. Down: 2 Cling, 3 Right, 4 Desert, 5 Sergeant, 6 Bits, 8 Mains, 12 Twain, 13 Light, 14 Headsman, 17 Later, 18 Litter, 20 Anvil, 21 Issue, 23 Oral.

SUSPENSION OF TESTS

IKE APPROVES REPLY TO MR K.

Washington, June 2.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower today approved the proposed text of a reply to the Soviet Union on beginning technical studies on how to supervise possible nuclear test suspension.

Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, announced this following an hour-long meeting with the President this afternoon, and said the United States took a reasonably optimistic view about the study getting under way this month.

"We have no objection to the Soviet Union including on its side experts of other nationalities, provided the people are qualified," Mr Dulles said when asked whether the United States was prepared to accept the Soviet suggestion that scientists from Poland and Czechoslovakia should be included in the studies.

"The task here is a technical one, not a political one," Mr Dulles stated.

Asked whether that would mean the exclusion of Communist Chinese representatives, he answered: "Well, I don't believe the Chinese Communists have become qualified or expert in this field."

The Secretary said that he and the President had discussed the letter received in Washington at the weekend from Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, dealing with the study by experts as to what would be required to supervise an agreement for the suspension of testing.

"The President approved a proposed reply, subject to coordination with our British and French friends and with Nato," Mr Dulles said.

"We take a reasonably optimistic view as to this study getting under way."

Answering questions, Mr Dulles said he thought it would probably take two or three days to clear the President's proposed reply with the Allies, but he hoped that the letter could be sent to Moscow later this week.—Reuter.

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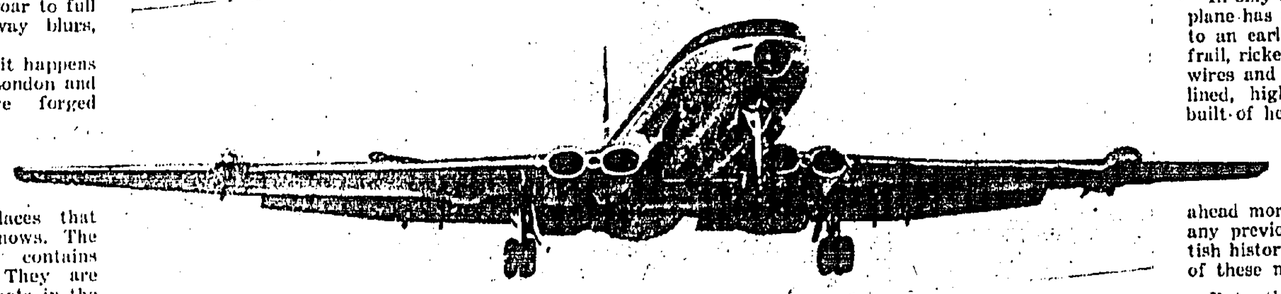
FIFTY YEARS of FLIGHT

Only fifty years ago man made his first rickety flight over distances measured in yards. Yet today he is on the threshold of space travel. This special China Mail survey outlines these fabulous fifty years—from S. F. Cody's first powered flight over Britain to the ballistic missile.



Britain's Comet jet airliner—symbol of a nation that is a major power in the skies.

LONDON: centre of the Empire. But where in London is the precise focus?

Is it Whitehall? Officially, yes. But there is today a far finer centre than that: London Airport.

In the departure lounges gather the Australian wool merchant, the trader returning to Nigeria, the businessman bound for Singapore.

They climb aboard the waiting Britannias, Constellations and Stratocruisers.

The engines roar to full power. The runway blurs, then drops away.

And each time it happens the ties linking London and the Empire are forged anew.

But these links extend further than the capitals of far-distant places that every Londoner knows. The air time-table contains strange names. They are the smallest of spots in the atlas—but they are also communities, every one of them, within the empire.

Linked

Prosperpine, Jubilee and Christmas Creek—in Australia! Mangrove Bay and Governors Harbour—in the Bahamas! Mzuzu, Ndola, Zomba—in Africa! Aitukuki—in the Cook Islands! Kaveuni—in the Fijis!

Not long ago, certainly within the lifetime of most of us, a journey to most of these remote places took months of weary trekking.

But now, they are all a matter of hours or days away from London.

This is the harvest reaped from the faith of the air pioneers, the men whose vision, resolution and skill began the air age in Britain.

First was Samuel Franklin Cody, an American who became a naturalised Briton in 1909. He was a flamboyant figure, like his namesake, the famous "Buffalo Bill," hero of boys' stories of the time. Cody galloped on a white horse, Texas-fashion. He wore a broad-brimmed stetson, and waxed moustache and beard.

His fame never matched that of "Buffalo Bill." Yet his exploits were far more stirring. S.F. Cody was the first man to make a real flight in Britain.

Forerunner

Fifty years ago today he began his flying tests on Laffan's Plain, Aldershot—where Farnborough airfield, present cradle of British aviation, is now.

And on a tree, or what is left of it, in front of the old Farnborough sheds is an inscription:—

"S. F. Cody measured the thrust of his first airplane in 1908-9 by tying it to this tree. Near by he made his first tests with his powered airplane on May 16, 1908, and his first flight of 1390ft. on October 16, 1908, was the first sustained airplane flight in Great Britain."

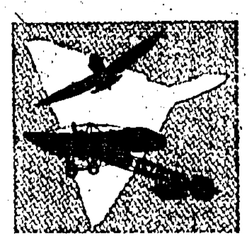
He had begun his experiments—with—man-lifting kites. Then he became a pilot in the Army Balloon Factory — forerunner of Farnborough. His trials in a flimsy aircraft with a 50-h.p. motor were for the Army.

But before he made his momentous first real flight, Cody had made short hops off the ground; painful, fledgling attempts. Others were doing the same.

In June, 1908, at Brooklands, A. V. Roe left the ground for a distance of more than 70ft. At the same time Lieut.-colonel Moore-Brabazon—later Lord Brabazon, and holder of the first pilot's licence in Britain—was doing short hops.

Years after, the flying world was split over who actually was the first to take to the air in Britain. The controversy is now forgotten. Cody was the man.

His machine was nicknamed "the flying cathedral." The Army eventually



stopped his trials because they said £2,500 was too high a cost. Watchers used to laugh at A. V. Roe and shout, "What time you going up, 'guv?"

Lesser men would have given up the fight. But their burning zeal was the start of a triumphant and incredibly swift progress.

Achievement

In only 50 years the aeroplane has gone from birth to an early maturity; from frail, rickety contraptions of wires and struts to streamlined, high-flying machines built of heat-resisting alloy.

In an era when technical development goes ahead more rapidly than in any previous period of British history the achievement of these men is supreme.

But the benefits that have come with the air age are even greater. The commerce of this country has been revolutionised.

So too has the life of the countries of the Empire. The bonds between Britain and her partners in this great community have been reinvigorated, forged anew, and strengthened.

Of all the achievements of the great air age this is the most glorious.

—(London Express Service).

Dr Wallis (HE DESIGNED THE NEW SWALLOW PLANE) Shows His Masterpiece

DR BARNES WALLIS, the aeronautical genius, thrust aside his porridge plate and began to sketch rapidly on the back of an envelope picked from his still unopened mail.

"You see," he said, "any alteration of the scale alters the relative proportions of the surface to the lineary dimension."

The diagram had nothing to do with his revolutionary folding-wing aircraft, the Swallow, of the jet-age cricket ball he has just designed. He was explaining why the wooden chandelier in the hall of his Tudor-style house at Effingham, Surrey, has an empty niche.

"I tried to carve a figure of the Virgin and Child," said the inventor of the Dam Busters' bouncing bomb and the armour - piercing bomb that sank the Tirpitz. "But I just haven't the skill to work in tiny dimensions in wood carving."

"Carving is a satisfying relaxation," says Dr. Barnes Wallis, showing a mask he had carved of his wife.

Dr Wallis had invited me to breakfast ("I can spare you half an hour before going to the office") to talk about his hobby — wood - carving. I had already noted signs of an inventive mind. Although the front door of White Hill House lacked a knocker AND a bell it was flanked by a very ingenious and workman-like boot-scraper-and-brusher. In the spacious back garden stood an imposing ornamental foundtain of his design and on the wall above it a clock whose wooden case and metal hands he designed last Easter.

Time filler

"It's nice to know the time when you're gardening. Tea in half an hour I say to myself. But it was also because I thought that gap between the windows needed filling with something."

For the past two months 70-year-old Dr Wallis has been a grass widower. His wife is on a visit to the West Indies and, apart from a four-mornings-a-week help, he is fending for himself.

The porridge was excellent, the tea, made economically from an infuser, just right.

We went to the book-lined sitting-room ("eight thousand books, even overflow into the bathroom") to view his "masterpiece." Not a model of the R.100 or the Swallow or a bomb. Exquisitely carved out of deal a life-size mask of his wife hung on the wall.

Nearby was another portrait bust of her. "Three-quarter scale and not nearly so alive—remember what I said about the ratio of area to perimeter?

"No, I don't know how many hours I spent on the mask—if a job's worth doing you don't count the time. You'll see that both sides of the face are quite different. I think it was Tennyson who said 'how dull to be perfect'—but I'm paraphrasing, of course.

"Carving is a very satisfying relaxation. I have about forty carving instruments and an invention—just a bit of leather round a stick—to keep them sharp. Five days in air and they're blunt, you know."

As he made his way to the kitchen to wash up the breakfast things—Dr Wallis paused again under the pinewood chandelier. "I'd meant it for the sitting-room," he said, a little sadly. "But all my children thought it was only good enough for the hall. It's really, I think, my only failure."

Before putting on his coat to drive himself to the Vickers works at Weybridge where he is Chief of Research, Dr Wallis insisted on showing me how the ornamental fountain worked—and on presenting me with two jars of honey labelled 1955 from a stacked cupboard on the stairs.

"Did you make this?" I asked. "Certainly not," he replied briskly. "My bees did. We have six hives at the bottom of the garden."

To America

A blackbird was singing in the beech tree above the rich, green lawn. Across the back garden there was a spacious view of the Surrey hills where he and his wife and family have so often walked.

Was it really true, I asked, that now that the Government had shelved the Swallow, he was considering going to America to complete the project.

"Certainly," he said energetically. "If the Government is so bankrupt that—. But that's another story. Let me know how you like the honey."

LISA MOYNIHAN

The Fastest Skipper Takes To Law

★ ***Don't go by appearances when you meet a jet age hero. They're apt to be deceptive. Come to think of it — he might be just plain Mister Next Door***

GET Captain James Linton out of the cockpit of BOAC'S Comet jetliners and the world's fastest airline pilot becomes just Mr Next-door.

Captain Linton, who made the fastest airline crossing of the Atlantic in a BOAC Comet IIE in four hours 33 minutes at an average speed of 530 m.p.h., is very much a family man.

And he will be winging his way across the Atlantic again on another Comet trip.

Flying 'Type'

At his home in West Drayton the shy, unassuming 42-year-old pilot likes to change from his pilot's uniform into sports coat and flannels as rapidly as possible and potter around the garden.

Linton, who learned to fly before the war with an RAF reserve squardron, was formerly a Lloyd's stockbroker.

He still thinks of Lloyd's nostalgically.

"They try to get me to go back," he says. "They don't like losing people."

Jet ace Linton lives in a large, oldish sort of house where he can hear the roar of airplane engines from London Airport in his garden.

A married man, he has two children—Simon, aged five, and Louise, aged two.

Already Simon is a flying type. He is interested in flying and most mechanical things. "He doesn't bother me too much with questions about flying," says father. "He's really knowledgeable."

Father should know — for Linton was one of the first pilots in BOAC to fly Comets, and for several months he has been carrying out proving flights.

He entered civil flying direct from the RAF at the end of the war. Then, Lloyd's seemed a trifle flat.

Textbooks

He started civil flying with British South American Airways and continued with BOAC after the merger.

In between flying Comets he is studying a chartered secretary's course, and takes his finals this month. He also takes textbooks with him on long flights.

Says skipper Linton: "It's a worthwhile way of spending the long periods away from home."

He is also studying company law, and is toying with the idea of qualifying as a lawyer. But he readily admits that flying comes first.

His log-book records that he has flown 10,000 hours — 1,500 hours on Comets.

A Record

During the war, while a flight-lieutenant in the RAF, he knocked five hours 27 minutes off the record for a flight from England to Karachi. Flying a Mosquito the overall time for the journey was 10 hours 46 minutes. Actual flying time was 14 hours 37 minutes.

Captain Linton, who has instructed on Comets, is very fond of the Jet. He finds it easier to fly than a Stratocruiser.

When I left him this jet age ace was stumping into the kitchen . . . to help cook the lunch.

—FRANK DRAPER

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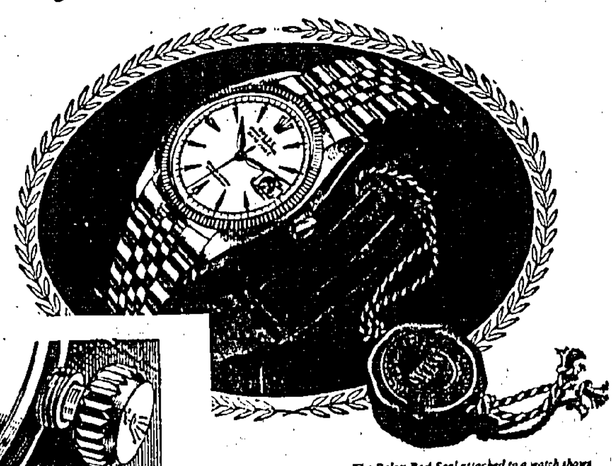

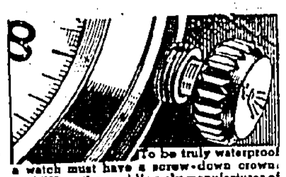

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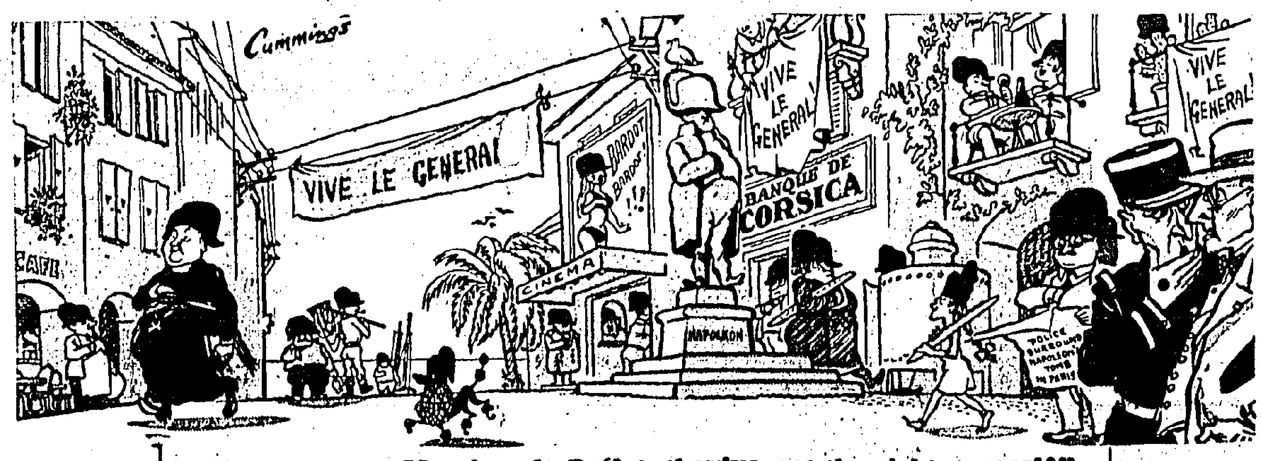
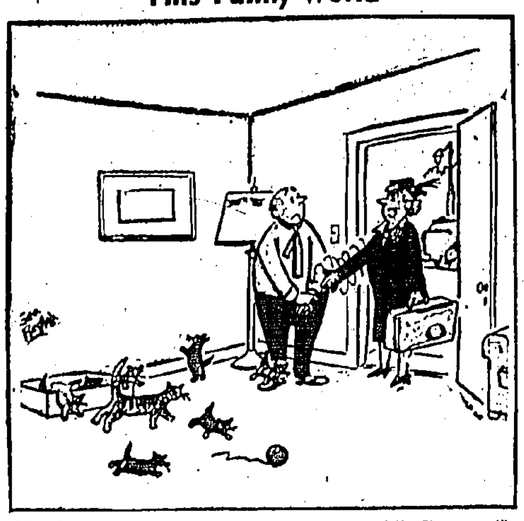


"Are you sure, Monsieur le Préfet, they've got the right general?"

This Funny World



"So that's the way you take care of things while I'm gone!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ....By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

BORN today, you have been given talent by the stars—a magnetic personality and the ability to attract people into your orbit. Unfortunately, you are rather too luxury-loving for your own good and are too apt to procrastinate, putting off what should be done today until you feel more like it tomorrow! This attitude can defeat your best interests, so learn to conquer it early in life. For when you get moving, you have concentration and a strong will. In fact, there are times when you are downright stubborn.

Fond of travel, you will want to visit all the far places of the earth during your lifetime. It is likely that the early part of your formative years will be spent on the go. Once this restlessness is out of your blood, however, you will be willing to settle down. If a man, you probably can be reached through your affections. You will make almost any kind of a sacrifice for the one you love, and if the "one and only" wants you to settle down, chances are excellent that you will do just that. You women are essentially domestic and will make your own home and family your career, using all your wit, talent and charm in making your house the center of the social life of your community.

You men may appear even-natured, but you have a high temper which, when aroused, will flare into action, sometimes with unexpected results. Learn to keep it well under control.

Among those born on this date were: George Saunders, actor; Roland Hayes, tenor; Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern Confederacy; King George V of England; Jim Tully, author and poet; Robert Sullman Hillyer, poet; Thomas Ball, sculptor; Henry James, Sr., noted clergyman; Thomas Hutchinson, American colonial official, and George Broadhurst, author and dramatist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Show initiative and enterprise in carrying out your plans. It also pays to be practical now.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Read carefully the small print in any new contract. It's a good day if you guard your personal interests.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Take nothing for granted. Investigate all details shrewdly and then forge ahead, giving no quarter in the fight.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This is a day in which you must demonstrate your creative talents. Put your best foot forward. Get what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Press a business advantage and you can make substantial gains now. This is your day to prosper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A day when you feel as if you could venture everything! You can—and win—if you make the right decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A new contract may come your way. Be sure to consult with your partner, business or marital, before deciding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A time to express yourself clearly and further your major interests with people who can count in your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A business trip to visit kin can also turn into a pleasant social reunion. Accomplish a lot today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Try out a new method for solving an old problem. Showing initiative and being progressive can bring major gains.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Finish a job already begun before going on to anything new. This is a day for tying up loose ends.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you are enterprising, you will see a new chance to improve your position. Act quickly and surely.

•JACOBY ON BRIDGE

South Counts To Win 'Jack' Pot

By OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH'S four club bid was the Gerber convention which is used by most experts to ask for aces after an opening no-trump. South's four spades showed two aces. North's subsequent five-club bid asked for kings and when South showed the missing king North decided to gamble on the grand slam.

While the combined hands held only 35 points, the grand slam bid was a very good one. South won the opening club lead and noted that he had 12 tricks off the top and could produce the 13th in either spades or diamonds.

Should diamonds break 3-3 or spades 3-2 there would be no trouble. With spades breaking 5-0 the jack would be located on

	NORTH 22	
	♠A 10 8 2	
	♥K 9	
	♦K 5 3	
	♣A K Q 10	
WEST		EAST
♠3		♠J 7 6 5
♥J 5 3		♥Q 10 8 7 6 2
♦J 9 8 4		♦10 7
♣8 7 6 5 2		♣3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠K Q 9 4	
	♥A 4	
	♦A Q 6 2	
	♣J 9 4	

North and South vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	7 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♣8

the first lead. With spades 4-1 and diamonds 4-2 there would be an automatic squeeze if either opponent were long in both suits and finally there should be a good chance to find which opponent would hold four spades in which case the finesse would work.

In any event a couple of club leads would do no harm and when East showed out on the second club South had located five West cards. Now South played three rounds of diamonds and when East showed out of that suit also South had accounted for nine of West's cards.

Both top hearts were played next and when West followed to them also he had shown 11 cards in diamonds, hearts and clubs. Hence, West could not possibly hold four spades, but East might. South took his king of spades, led a second spade to dummy's ace and after West showed out there was a proven finesse against East's jack.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠Q 2. ♥K 2. ♦7 5 3 2. ♣A K 9 7 6

What do you do?

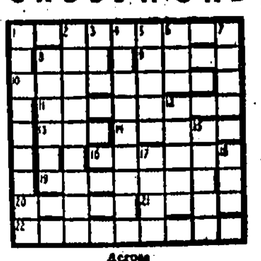
A—Bid three no-trump. You have no diamond stopper but you do have four diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

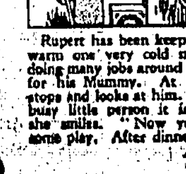


Across

1. ITMA for instance. (9)
8. Zodiac sign. (3)
9. Past animal. (4)
10. Slow down for this. (4, 4)
11. Caledonia. (5)
12. Bashful. (8)
14. Slave. (5)
16. Tenth of a legion. (6)
19. Night noise. (7)
20. He crossed the blackberry with the raspberry. (6)
21. Tidy. (4)
22. Stopping. (9)

Down.

1. Farm profit-maker. (9)
2. Doctrines. (9)
3. Fish. (3)
4. May trees. (9)
5. Entire. (5)
6. Sweep. (3)
7. Action. (4)
8. Deprive-tions. (6)
12. Solitary. (5)
15. Musical instrument. (6)
17. Suggestion. (4)
18. Tiny one. (3)



Women's World

BOSTON society woman called Mrs Clayman complained to a judge today about "a horrifying situation."

She bought a dress for her daughter's wedding from a dress shop and, told it was unique, she paid 293 dollars (£106) for it.

Then, said Mrs Clayman: "I was standing in the reception line greeting guests when a friend of mine appeared—wearing the same dress. The guests began to titter."

So Mrs Clayman took the dress back. But the shop would not accept it. The judge ordered Mrs Clayman to pay half price.

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New York.

THE THONG is the thing in women's shoe fashions here this summer.

These bare, slip-between-the-toes sandals are perched on short heels and worn—according to one designer — with "special thong stockings."

Thongs—in gay colours—are intended for "cool wear."

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

A terrific attack on the king ends with a beautiful queen sacrifice in the following game, played last year in San Francisco. 1 P—K4, P—K4; 2 Kt—KB3, Kt—KB3; 3 B—B4, Kt×P; 4 Kt—B3, Kt×Kt; 5 QP×Kt, P—QB3; 6 Kt×P, P—Q4; 7 B—Q3, B—K3; 8 O—O, B—K2; 9 P—KB4, O—O; 10 P—B5, B—B1; 11 Q—R5, P—B3; 12 Kt—Kt6, R—B2; 13 R—B3, B—B4 ch; 14 K—R1, Kt—Q2; 15 Q×P ch†, Resigns.

Solution No. 5410: 1 Q—R6 (threat 2 Q—QB6), Kt(Kt5)×Q; 2 Kt—K3, or Kt(Kt1)×Q: 2 Kt×R, or P×R: 2 Q—Q6.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Visiting The Captain

—The Shadows Had Some Trouble Finding His House—

By MAX TRELL

THE most amazing people live on Book Boulevard.

Have you ever heard of this street? It runs behind all the bookcases in all the houses of all the countries in all the world.

Now on Book Boulevard lived Captain Atlantic.

Beautiful Morning

To Captain Atlantic's house on this beautiful morning went Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, accompanied by Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

"You've been to Captain Atlantic's house, have you, Teddy dear?" Hanid said to the Stuffed Bear as they walked along.

"Well, no, not exactly," said Teddy. "But I've got his address written on this piece of paper. I'm sure we won't have any trouble finding it."

"What number is it?" Teddy asked Knarf.

Teddy looked at the slip of paper.

Easy To Find

"It's number 33 and 1/3," said Teddy. That ought to be easy to find, oughtn't it?"

Knarf and Hanid looked a little doubtful. Neither of them had ever heard of any such house number before. It was a strange number even for such a strange street as Book Boulevard.

Nevertheless, they kept walking and looking at the house numbers as they went along. In No. 6 lived Baron Munch. In No. 10 lived Mother Goose. In No. 22 lived Little Bo Peep. In No. 31 lived Jack Spratt and Mrs Spratt. In No. 33 lived Simple Simon.

Last House

And that was the last house on the street. From then on there was nothing, a big clump of trees all growing together. A big sign hanging on the first tree said: "Captain Atlantic."

"But where's his house?" said Hanid. "I don't see anything but trees."

"Let's go inside and look," said Knarf.

So in among the trees went Knarf and Hanid, followed by Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. Some of the trees grew so close together that poor Teddy had a job squeezing past because he was so fat.

But although Knarf and Hanid and Teddy looked about them, on all sides, they could see no sign of a house. On the other hand, they kept noticing markers on the trees reading: "This Way To Captain Atlantic's House."

And finally (and quite suddenly) they came to an enormous lake. There, floating on the lake, was a houseboat.

"That's it! That's Captain Atlantic's house!" cried Knarf.

"Yes," said Teddy. "Look at the number!"

Sure enough, the number of the house was 33 and 1/3.

Delightful Old Man

Captain Atlantic proved to be a delightful old man.

He was dressed in a blue sailor suit with bell trousers and a woollen cap. And his face was as red as a sunset.

For the rest of the afternoon, Knarf and Hanid and Teddy sat on Captain Atlantic's houseboat, on the porch over the lake, and listened while he told the most wonderful stories about sailing the seven seas in a big three-masted clipper.

"One of these days," said Captain Atlantic, "we'll go for a long sail in my houseboat."

"How far will we go?" demanded Teddy in an excited voice.

"We'll sail right across to the other side of the lake, ship ahoy!" chuckled Captain Atlantic. "A lake's not as big as an ocean, but it's big enough for the likes of us."

Floating on the lake, was a houseboat marked No. 33⅓.

Rupert and the Jackdaw—1

Rupert has been keeping himself warm one very cold morning by doing many jobs around the cottage for his Mummy. At length she stops and looks at him. "What a busy little person it is today!" she smiles. "Now you deserve some play. After dinner you may put on your gloves and scarf and have a game with your pals. That should make you even warmer than ever." "Oh good," says Rupert. "Algy has a new ball. He's sure to come out." So in the afternoon he trots out to the common and soon spies Algy with Podgy.

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WOMANSENSE

The Retiring Madame De Gaulle

Paris, June 1.

By HAROLD KING

FORTY years ago a 29-year-old tall captain of the French army went to a picture exhibition in Paris, saw a young lady with some people he knew, and fell head over heels in love.

The young lady was Yvonne Ventroux, 20-year-old daughter of a biscuit manufacturer from Calais. The captain was Charles de Gaulle.

A year later they got married, and ever since "Auntie Yvonne," as she is known in the inner family circle, has been the constant, comforting and silent companion of the man who was to enter history in exile in London on June 18, 1940.

Madame de Gaulle, like most French soldiers' wives, has always led a retiring life and avoided public appearances.

For 20 years until 1940 her family life was saddened by the health of a daughter Anne who required permanent attention and whom her parents knew to be beyond the help of human science.

Unless away from home General de Gaulle himself played the piano for half an hour every evening for the pleasure of daughter Anne.

Madame de Gaulle in recent years gives a lot of time to the Anne de Gaulle Foundation for backward children which she founded near Paris and which is directed by Mother Madeleine of Calvary and the work of which she follows regularly.

Anne is buried in the cemetery of Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises and Madame de Gaulle, accompanied by the general, visits it once a week to place flowers on the grave.

The weekly illustrated Jours de France wrote this week: "Madame de Gaulle is a simple, thoughtful person who never levels her husband but remains in the shadows. She accompanies him everywhere on his walks in the woods at his country home, on his weekly business trips to Paris, on his journeys by road in different parts of the French Union."

Although retiring, Madame de Gaulle has followed with the closest attention her husband's political career and she was among those who urged him against his own personal inclinations to offer to return to politics and help France out of her grave crisis today.

General and Madame de Gaulle have two children living. Elizabeth is married to Colonel Alain de Boisssieux, tank officer who fought with Marshal Leclerc in Africa in World War II and is now stationed in Algeria.

Philippe de Gaulle (30) is a naval officer who volunteered for the Free French Navy at the age of 18, was trained as a naval flying officer in the British Air Force and in America, fought in Indo-China and is now on the aircraft carrier Lafayette recently anchored off Bone, Algeria.—China Mail Special.

Bin For Clean Clothes Cuts Housewife's Work

By ELEANOR ROSS

ANY homemaker will agree that she never has enough places for soiled clothes, especially if the household includes youngsters. Regardless of the clever, new hamper that holds pounds of soiled clothes, it is often necessary to have another place to dump clothes they take off every fifteen minutes — or so it seems, anyway!

MADE THINGS EASY

We were told recently about the mother of four children, a canny soul who was determined to make things easy for herself. She invested in a great big laundry bin, placed it right beside the washing machine, and told the family to deposit all soiled clothes in it.

Then she found that it was simpler to teach them to put the clothes right in the washer itself. Since she is a smart mother, she had taught her youngsters, early in the game, that the dark-hued clothes go in together and that the whites are washed separately. So the regular clothes hamper was used only as an emergency receptacle.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

Now, however, she keeps the big laundry bin beside the automatic clothes dryer, instead of the washer. She found that the most pressing problem was not the soiled clothes, but how to put all the clean clothes away with the least effort.

So as the wash loads are transferred to the dryer, and the dryer clicks off, she puts the clean clothes into the big bin. Then, when she gets time, she can sit comfortably before the bin and fold and sort the clean laundry.

She says it has saved her many a grey hair, as well as tired feet and arms.

HAVE TWO BINS

Of course, if you can find the space, the answer is to have two big laundry bins—one beside the washer and the other by the dryer—for temporarily storing the clean clothes. Every busy housewife knows it takes longer to put clean clothes away than it does to get them washed—a fine tribute to our modern washing equipment and methods. But nobody has yet devised a machine that will put clean things in the right drawers and closets!

When you're planning your laundry room, or think of additions to your present arrangement, remember that clean clothes bin. It will wait patiently until you have time to get at it. And your automatic dryer won't be choked up with one load when you're ready to put in another.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

French dressing should always be kept in a cool, dark place. The oil in it can become rancid when exposed to warmth, light or air.

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If you want lobster or shrimp to emerge with full flavour after cooking, be sure to keep the water just simmering; don't let it boil rapidly.

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With the trend toward Colonial architecture and furniture, the natural beauty of wood has come back into its own. If you have time and energy, but lack money, you can work wonders with ordinary painted woodwork and furniture.

Apply paint remover, scrape it off and sand the wood to show the grain. Then it can be preserved with wax, varnish or shellac.

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Some researchers report that the most effective tooth-and-gum cleansing is done with a new brush which has rows of stiff bristles in the centre, softer bristles around the outside. The centre bristles, strong enough to clean teeth, are kept from damaging gums by the softer bristles, which massage gums.

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You can make your own padded hangers to prevent creases in silk or crepe dresses. Just sew old shoulder pads around the ends of the hanger.

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Try a different topping for fruit pies by blending cream cheese with whipped cream and adding a little salt.

Dresses AT BARGAIN PRICES

This week Whiteaways are offering at greatly reduced prices large quantities of day, afternoon, cocktail and short evening dresses. This is an opportunity not to be missed.

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US LEAGUE BASEBALL

Redlegs Score 8-2 Triumph Over Pirates

New York.

Southpaw Joe Nuxhall scored his first victory in almost a month today when he checked the Pittsburgh Pirates on seven hits and pitched the Cincinnati Redlegs to an 8-2 triumph with the aid of Don Hoak's two-run homer.

Nuxhall, who scored his only other victory of the season on May 8, blanked the Pirates until the ninth when they scored both their runs on Frank Thomas' two-run double. The victory gave Nuxhall a life-time record of 20-8 against the Pirates. He helped himself by driving in two runs with three hits.

R. G. Smith, Pittsburgh's starter, was hammered for six runs before being knocked out in favour of Bob Porterfield in the fifth inning.

Two More Runs

The Redlegs jumped in front with a pair of runs in the first inning on a walk, a double by Steve Bilko and an error by Bob Skinner.

They added two more runs in the fourth on a walk, a double by Nuxhall and an error by Bill Mazeroski.

Cincinnati increased its lead to 7-0 with a three-run burst in the fifth. A walk and Hoak's second homer of the season keyed Smith and after Porterfield took over, Nuxhall singled and scored on Johnny Temple's triple.

The Redlegs scored their final run off Ron Blackburn in the seventh.

It was the only National League game scheduled.

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh ...	000-000-002 2— 7—3
Cincinnati	200-230-10x 6—10—0

R. G. Smith, Porterfield (5), Blackburn (6) and Hall; Nuxhall (2-2) and Burgess. HR—Hoak.—U.P.I.

THOMAS CUP SHOWDOWN AT SINGAPORE

Thailand, Denmark Favoured To Win Zone Semi-Finals

MALAYA'S TEAM WEAKEST SO FAR

Singapore, June 2.

The badminton teams of four nations have arrived here to contest for the Thomas Cup—the trophy for a triennial competition first competed for in 1949.

The Thai and Indonesian teams arrived yesterday while the American and Danish teams were here a few days earlier to get better acclimatised to Singapore's tropical heat.

The four teams will fight it out on a knockout system and the ultimate survivor will challenge Malaya—the holders of the Cup—on June 14 and 15. Thailand and the U.S. will raise the curtain of the competition on the night of June 5. The nine-match contest will be spread out over two days.

Both the Thai and American teams are composed of several youngsters. The Americans have the reputation of having a player, Jim Poole, who had downed the top Danish player Finn Kobbero. The Thais have proved their mettle in doubles play. The U.S. had figured in the zone finals in three successive competitions, 1949, 1952 and 1955, but Thailand has earned the honour for the first time this year.

The Thai team, however, achieved this honour through a sensational feat when it knocked out the formidable Indian team by a convincing score of eight games to one. India like the U.S. had also figured in three past zonal finals and its defeat at the hands of the Thai team came as a rude shock to all badminton countries.

Well-Matched

The odds in this match between Thailand and the United States are 60-40 in favour of the Thais but the modest Thai team manager Pravat Pattabongse would only say: "We will give the Americans a good fight."

The second inter-zone semi-final match between Denmark and Indonesia is as equally well-matched as the first one between Thailand and the United States.

The Danish team spearheaded by two world-beaters in Finn Kobbero and Erland Kops is tipped to come out as the challenger for the Cup but badminton experts here are not ruling out the possibility of the Indonesian scoring a big upset.

The seriousness of the Indonesian bid to topple Denmark and challenge Malaya for the Cup may be seen by the Indonesian Badminton Association's action in bringing back Ferry Sonneville from Holland to strengthen the team. Sonneville who is studying in Holland has beaten top Danish player Erland Kops in the recent Scottish championships after Kops had just won the All-England title.

The Danes, however, have a definite edge in the doubles. The recent all-England men's doubles championship was fought out between two Danish pairs. Assured of the four doubles games in the nine-matches series, the Danish team will need only one of the five singles matches to win the right of entering the zone final but the Indonesians who were the last to arrive yesterday announced confidently that they would try and take all the five singles.

Confident Note

Meanwhile the Badminton Association of Malaya yesterday named its seven-man-squad to defend the Thomas Cup. Despite the confident note of the president Heah Joo-seang there is no doubt that the team is the weakest to turn out for this world - renowned badminton country. It is so weak that a veteran of three past Thomas Cup competitions Ooi Teik-hock is included in the final lineup. Teik Hock at 38 has seen his best days but Malaya has not enough young players of world class to fill the team.

Former all-England Champion Eddy Choong is leading the Malayans in this do-or-die defence and the only other player who is well known in international competition is Johnny Heah who with American Joe Alston won the all England title in 1956.

The four newcomers to the Malayan team are Abdullah Piruz, Teh Kew-san, Lim Say-hup with Lai Fook-ying as reserve.

Line-Ups

The lineups of the challenging teams are:

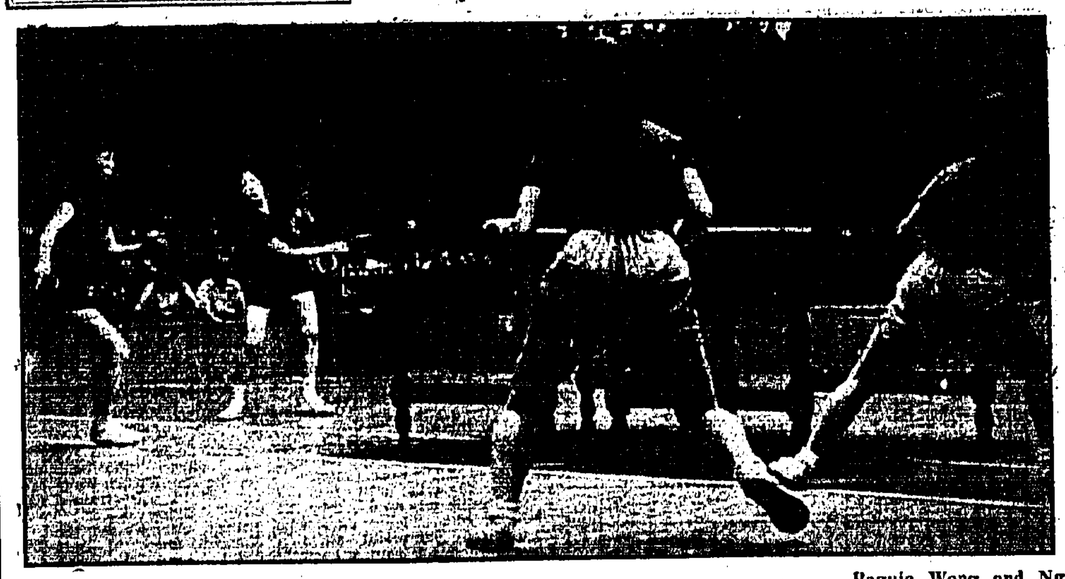
Denmark — Finn Kobbero, Erland Kops, Poul Erik Nielsen, Hammergaard Hansen, Palle Granlund and Ole Mertz.

Indonesia — Tan Djoe-hok, Ferry Sonneville, Lie Po-djian, Njoo Kiem-bee, Tan King-gwan, Eddy Yusuf, Tan Thiam-beng and Tio Tjoe-djen.

Thailand—Thanoo Kajadiye, Chiaroen Wadhanasin, Uthai Jittaropas, Kamol Suthivanich, Sunthorn Suphaphan and Frida Wongakrakul.

United States — Jim Poole, Ron Palmer, Joe Alston, Wynn Rogers, Mike Hartgrove and Manuel Armendarez.—U.P.I.

Winners Of Hongkong's Only Silver Medal



Baguio Wong and Ng Yuk-chun gave Hongkong its only silver medal in the Third Asian Games when they came out runners-up in the ladies' double event of the table-tennis championships.

Photo shows them (on left) in action in the final against Japan's Fujie Eguchi and Kazuko Yamaizumi, to whom the Hongkong pair lost by 13-21, 12-21, 8-21.

Baguio Wong is seen making a return. — AP Asian Photo.

NOW IT IS THEIR TURN

China Cracks National And Asian Records At Shanghai Meet

Shanghai, June 2.

Chinese athletes today cracked National records in the men's discus, 3,000 metres steeplechase and hop, step and jump in the second day of the National track and field championships.

Li Neng-lin, a twice-decorated soldier, set the new discus mark of 49.08 metres (also an Asian record) after he and runner-up Sun Chiu-yuan broke the former National record of 46.09 metres six times between them.

The previous Asian best was 48.40 metres by Pakistan's Haider Khan. Li won the title on his last throw after trailing Sun whose best throw was 47.68 metres.

Twenty-year-old Tien Chao-chung set the new hop, step and jump mark of 16.65 metres to improve on the year's best distance of 15.62 metres set by Mohinder Singh of India at the recent Empire Games. The former Chinese mark was 16.35 metres.

Rain-Soaked Track

The Steeplechase, which was run on a rain-soaked track after a cold drizzle, ended in a dead heat between two much-decorated soldiers, Wan Lu-pai and Chen Yu-tsai.

Both were clocked in nine minutes 28.6 seconds but Chen was judged winner by a nose in the first photo-finish of the present championships.

Chen, aged 29, was last year's record holder in the 400-metre hurdles. Wan held the National steeplechase mark of 15 mins 35 secs. — France-Presse.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Lawn Bowls

2nd Division: HKFC v FC "B", 5.30 p.m.

Colony Singles Championship: Matches at Recreio, HKCC, HKFC, IRC, KBGC, KCC, KCC and USRC.

TOMORROW

Hockey

Pakistan Hockey Team v H.K. Selection at Sookunpoo 6 p.m.

Lawn Bowls

Colony singles championship matches at CCC, HKCC, KBGC and KCC.

THURSDAY

Hockey.—India v HK Selection, Sookunpoo 6 p.m.

Lawn Bowls

Colony singles championship matches at Recreio, HKCC and HKFC.

Surtees Wins Motor Cycle Race

London, June 2.

England's John Surtees, former world champion motor cyclist, today won the annual 350 cc "Junior Tourist Trophy" in the Isle of Man.

Riding an Italian "MV Augusta" machine, Surtees covered the 264 miles in two hours 48 minutes 38.4 seconds.

He beat by four minutes England's D. V. Chadwick on a British "Norton". "Norton" machines took second to sixth places inclusive. — France-Presse.

Jack Olding Dies In Hospital

London, June 2.

Mr Jack Olding, racehorse owner and tractor magnate, died in hospital here today aged 67. He collapsed at a race meeting last week.

Mr Olding, head of one of Britain's biggest firms dealing in tractor and bulldozers, bought the 3,200-acre rank training stables known as Druids Lodge in South-West England six years ago for about £200,000 sterling.

He also owned the Dollastown stud in county Kildare, Ireland, which he bought for £40,000 sterling in 1955.—China Mail Special.

ALTHEA GIBSON ELIMINATES BRITAIN'S J. FULTON IN NORTH ENGLAND TOURNEY

Manchester, June 2.

American Negro tennis star Althea Gibson, Wimbledon Champion, eliminated Britain's J. Fulton here today in the women's second round of the North England Tennis Championships.

Major Upset In British Open Golf Tourney

Scotland, June 2.

Bob Verwy, a 17-year-old South African, scored a resounding upset in the first round of the British Amateur Golf Championship today at St Andrews, Scotland, with a 4 and 3 victory over Air Force Master-Sergeant Harold Ridgley of the U.S., a finalist last year.

Reid Jack of Scotland, who defeated Ridgley for the title last year, advanced with an easy 5 and 3 victory over K. M. Murray of Scotland. Gerald Micklem of Britain and Irish Joe Carr, the other leading home favourites, also swept into the second round.—U. P. I.

London, June 2.

Young Scotch golfer Robin Galloway from Broomieknowe today eliminated Italian Amateur Golf Champion Franco Bevione from the first round of the British Open Amateur Golf Tournament.

The Italian was beaten one up.—France-Presse.

Results

First round Men's Singles results were:

R. Mark (Australia) beat T. Miles (Britain) 6-3, 6-4; R. Laver (Australia) beat D. Shaw (Britain) 6-3, 6-2; G. Grant (USA) beat M. Burrows (Britain) 6-2, 6-4; W. Quillian (USA) beat A. Booth (Britain) 6-0, 6-2; P. Hearnden (Australia) beat A. Khokhar (Pakistan) 6-1, 6-2; G. Stubbs (Britain) beat R. Haye (Pakistan) 6-4, 6-1; E. Aguirre (Chile) beat H. Howarth (Britain) 6-1, 6-2; V. Appa Rao (India) beat J. Southworth (Britain) 6-0, 6-1; W. Van Voorhees (USA) beat B. Lynth (Britain) 6-1, 6-2; N. Kumar (India) beat J. Glaister (Britain) 6-1, 6-0.

Second Round

Jack Frost (USA) beat J. Howden (Britain) 6-0, 6-1.

Women's Singles First Round

Mimi Arnold (USA) shut out M. Muncaster (Britain) 6-0, 6-0; Karol Fageros (USA) beat J. Stott (Britain) 6-0, 6-2.

Second Round

Althea Gibson (USA) beat J. Fulton (Britain) 6-1, 6-2.—France-Presse.

Trueman's Cricket Gear Stolen

TWO MEN GAOLED

London, June 2.

While Freddie Trueman, the England Test match cricketer, played for Yorkshire against Middlesex county here today, two men were gaoled for a month for stealing cricket gear "badly needed for his profession".

The two men, Miguel Mondison, 21, and Phillip Williams, 22, admitted stealing a case containing the gear from Trueman's parked car in London over the weekend.

The magistrate told them: "You have taken property belonging to Mr Trueman that he badly needed for his profession and if it had not been for the speed with which the police got on to you, he might have been in great difficulty".

Trueman's case contained boots specially made for him. It would have been impossible to obtain a similar pair by Thursday when he plays for England against New Zealand in the first Test match.—China Mail Special.

ITALY'S ERCOLE BALDINI LEADING IN TOUR OF ITALY CYCLE RACE

Verona, June 2.

Italy's Ercole Baldini today won the 15th lap of the Tour of Italy cycle race and moved up into first place in the general classification.

Baldini covered the 249 kilometres (155 miles) between Cesena and Verona in 7 hours 19 minutes 39 seconds.

Second was Belgium's Brankart 32 seconds behind and third Italy's La Cioppa 36 seconds behind.

It was the third lap victory in the present tour for Baldini, Italian champion and ex-world Tour champion.

The top five placers were: (1) Baldini, (2) Brankart (3) Lacioppa, (4) Frederico Bahamontes, (5) Charley Gaul.

Bahamontes led the overall mountain - climbing standings with 22 points followed by Brankart with 20, Gaul 19 and Baldini 15.

Top five in the overall standings were: (1) Baldini 65 hours 5 minutes 20 seconds, (2) Coletto, (3) Brankart, (4) La Cioppa, (5) Boni.

Spain's Miguel Poblet placed sixth today, ex-world road champion Louis Bobet, of France, thirteenth, another ex-world road champion, Italy's Fausto Coppi, thirty-third and Spain's Botella forty-fifth.

Today's leg was officially the sixteenth because one was skipped during the Italian elections.—Reuter.

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Southeast Asia Nations Plan Own Games

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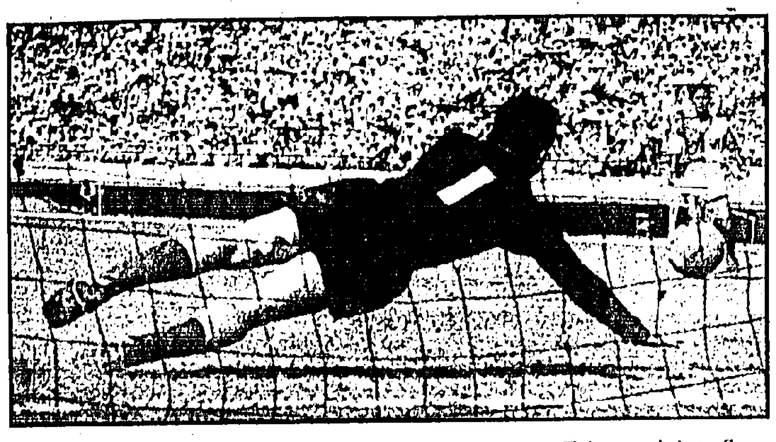


Taiwan, Asian Games defending soccer champions scraped into the final of the Third Asian Games at Tokyo with a 1-0 win over Indonesia and eventually retained the title by beating Korea by 3-2.

Photo shows Indonesia goalkeeper M. Salean stopping a powerful shot by Taiwan's outside-left Mok Chun-wah. — AP Asian Photo.

PROPOSAL MADE BY THAI OFFICIAL TO HOLD MEET FOR SIX COUNTRIES

Tokyo, June 3.

Six Southeast Asian nations plan to hold their own "family" version of the Olympics next January, it was learned today.

Luang Sukhum Nayapradit, Vice-President of the Olympic Committee of Thailand, told United Press International that his nation, which will play host if the Games are held, has already proposed January for a meeting of athletes from Thailand, Burma, Cambodia, Laos, Malaya and Vietnam.

The main purpose of the Games, to be called officially the "SEAP (Southeast Asia Peninsula) Games", is twofold, the Thai official said.

First, he said, it would be for developing athletes.

"As you know our standards of sports are not high and we would like to build our athletes so they can compete in Asian Games and the Olympics," he said.

Secondly, he said, "We want to promote closer friendship among the neighbouring countries."

These contests, he added, would be "a sort of a family game."

Plans for the games were developed during discussions by representatives of the nations involved as they met here during the just-completed Asian Games, Luang said.

Every Two Years

He said that all agreed that the idea was good and would give it full support. His Government and that of Burma have already approved of the Games. He said official approval had not been received as yet from the Governments of the other four nations but their sports officials expected to receive Government approval soon also.

The SEAP games, said the Thai official who leads his nation's sports delegation here, would be held every two years when neither the Olympics nor the Asian Games were being held.

January, he said, was proposed since that is the best time for such events since the weather will not be so hot.

One of the outstanding features of the SEAP games would be low expenses. "Since we are so near to each other the expenses will not be too much," he said.

Main Events

Main events of the Games would be in track and field, he said. Eleven other sports—badminton, basketball, boxing, football, tennis, cycling, weightlifting, shooting, volleyball, table tennis and long distance swimming—have been proposed but competition in them will be held only if at least three nations enter each for them, he added.

He said he hoped that the SEAP Games "would stir up interest in sports" in the six nations.

"In the Olympics we are hopeless," he said. "In the Asian Games we win just a small percentage of the awards."

More interest in sport, he felt sure, would improve this.

He noted that during the Asian Games here "the whole (Japanese) nation took interest in the Games — from the Emperor and the Crown Prince on down."

"We hope the next Olympics after Rome will be in Tokyo," he added after praising Japan for doing "very well" in the administration and other aspects of the Asian Games.

Pleasure

He expressed pleasure that Thailand won one silver and three bronze medals in Tokyo. It was "the first time that we ever got medals or into the final rounds in Asian Games or the Olympics," he said.

"We feel we are improving but this is not enough," he emphasised. "We should improve more."—U.P.I.

Rain Disrupts County Cricket

London, June 2.

Widespread rain throughout the country dealt the County Championship programme today its heaviest blow so far this season. In five county matches there was no play after lunch, and a sixth ended before the tea interval.

By an ironic twist the last ground to be hit by rain was Old Trafford, Manchester — usually regarded as the wettest of areas. Play was not stopped until an hour before the close, Nottinghamshire were then 113 ahead with nine second innings wickets standing.

Nottinghamshire offspinner Ken Smales with five for 39 in 25 overs had Lancashire batting very dourly on a damp patch and the home side were dismissed for 148.

Glamorgan lost their last seven wickets for 44 runs on a wet pitch at Dudley and were all out for 144. Worcestershire paceman Len Coldwell captured three for eight this morning and his colleague, offspinner Martin Horton had three for 19.

Began Badly

Worcestershire began badly, losing three for 19 by the lunch interval but a bright 50 not out by Dick Richardson, England's twelfth man in the First Test match improved matters.

At Lord's where there was only 100 minutes' play Middlesex took the remaining six Yorkshire wickets for 54 runs to dismiss the Northern County for 136 and gain a lead of 38 runs on the first innings.—Reuter.

Kiwis' Match Rained Out

London, June 2.

Rain prevented play in the New Zealand-Hampshire cricket match at Southampton today.

Conditions deteriorated in the early afternoon instead of improving and the two captains decided that the match could not be resumed tonight.

The match is due to end tomorrow. Rain also affected most of the county—tie.—France-Presse.

Noelor Stays 9-2 Favourite At Derby Callover

MINER'S LAMP ATTRACTS ATTENTION

London, June 2.

Prices at tonight's callover at the Victoria Club here on the Epsom Derby, to be run on June 4, were:—

9-2 Noelor; 11-20 Wallaby; 13-2 Bald Eagle; 19-2 Guersillus; 10-1 Nagami; 100-8 Miner's Lamp; 18-1 Alberta Blue, Amerigo and Hard Ridden; 22-1 Boccaccio; 25-1 Currito; 33-1 Maku; 40-1 Baroco; 66-1 Paddys Point and Trimmer; 100-1 Alberta Pride, Crystal Bay, Elisha and Midlander.

At the first callover here since it was known that Alcide was not running, the colt's stable companion, Miner's Lamp, owned by the Queen, was supported to win about 16,000 pounds sterling when his price closed at 100 to eight.

Backed

The favourite, Noelor, who remained at 9-2, was backed to win the same amount and it was these two that attracted the most attention.

The French-owned Wallaby eased half a point to 11-2 second favourite and was backed to win nearly 7,000 pounds sterling.

The American-owned Bald Eagle closed at 13-2 to stay third favourite and like Miner's Lamp comes from the same stable as Alcide.

The Irish colts Alberta Blue and Hard Ridden were both backed to win about 8,000 pounds sterling with Amerigo and Baroco taken to lose the books about 7,000 pounds sterling.—Reuter.

Probable Acceptors

London, June 2.

There are 21 probable runners with jockeys for the Epsom Derby, to be run over one and a half miles on Wednesday at Epsom. They are:—

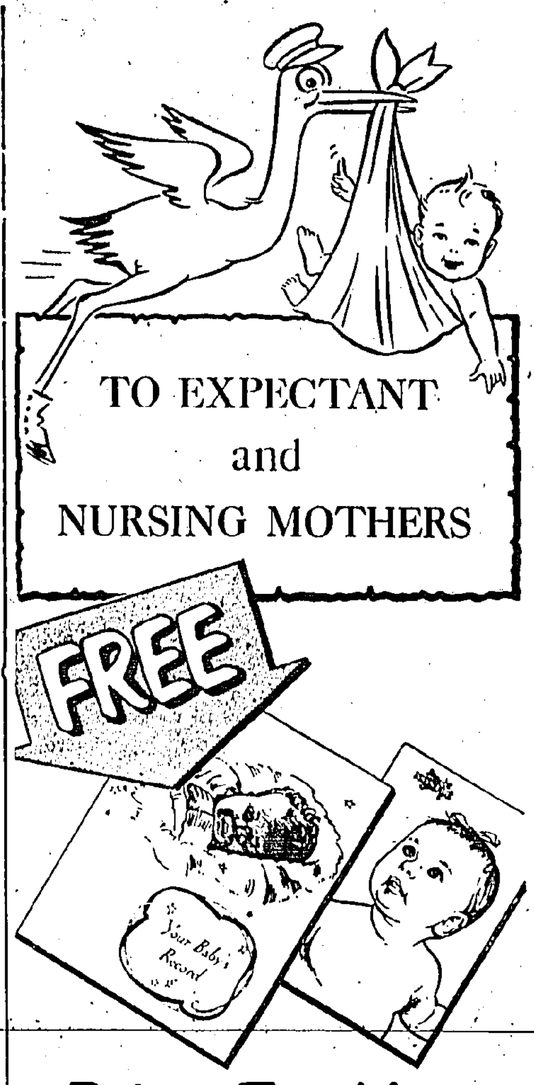
Alberta Blue (J. Longden); Alberta Pride (W. Swinburn); Amerigo (E. Smith); Arctic Gittell (D. Ryan); Bald Eagle (H. Carr); Baroco (A. Breasley); Boccaccio (L. Piggott); Crystal Bay (J. Lindley); Currito (R. Poincelet); Elisha (no jockey); Guersillus (E. Hide); Hard Ridden (C. Smirke); Maku (G. Thiboeuf); Midlander (A. C. Rawlinson); Miner's Lamp (W. Rickaby); Nagami (J. Mercer); Noelor (M. Garcia); Paddys Point (G. W. Robinson); Paridel (no jockey).

Doubtful runners are: Trimmers (L. Clayton) and Wallaby (F. Palmer).—Reuter.

Yesterday's Lawn Bowls

The following are the results of first round matches in the Colony lawn bowls open singles championships played yesterday:

B. Stevens (HKPSA) 20, A. Banks (KDC) 22; A. G. Coles (KDC) 17, F. X. M. Silva (Recrelo) 21.



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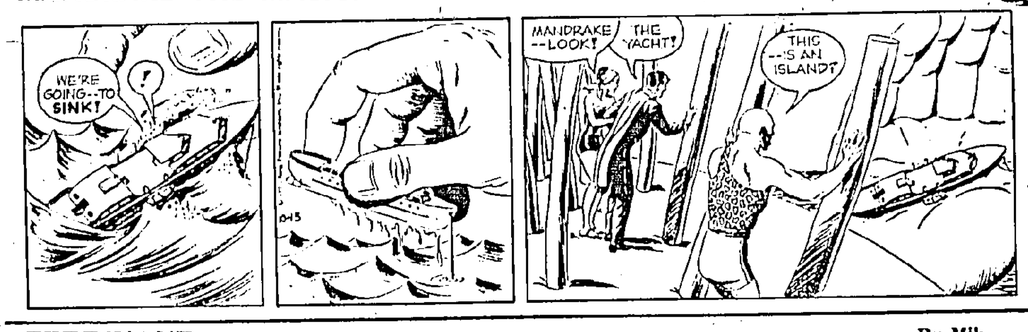

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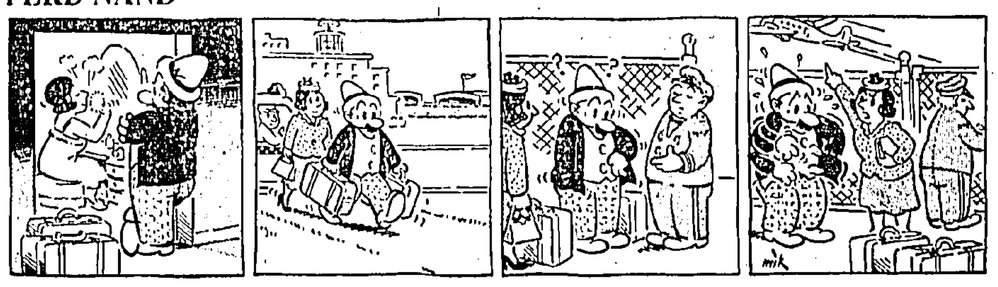

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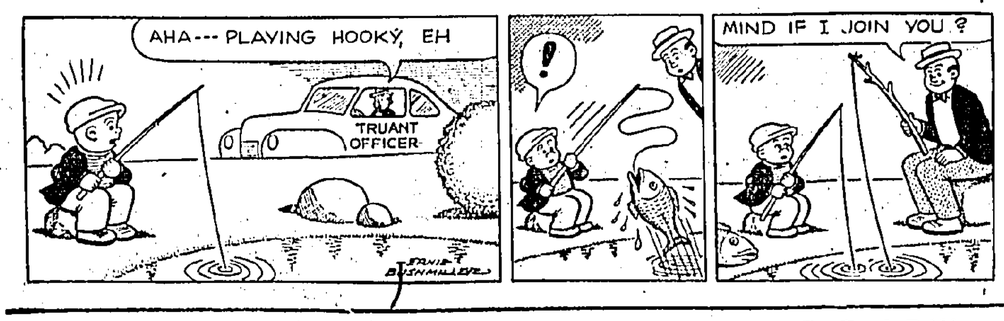

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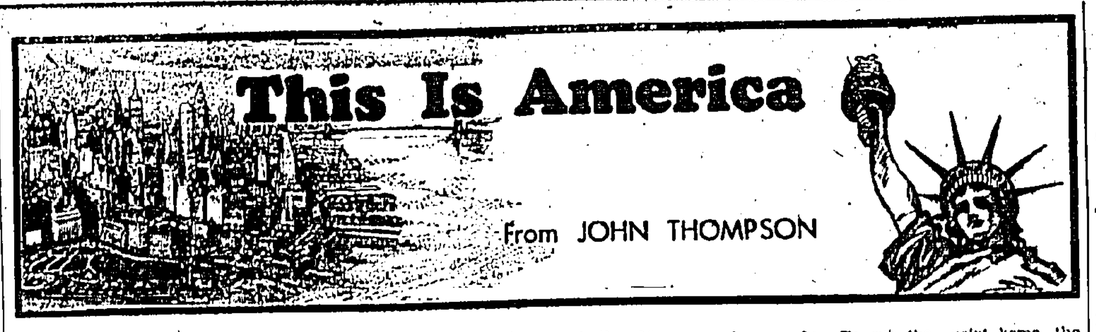

Sternest effect of the recession in the U.S. is revealed today; it has affected both the birth rate and the number of marriages. The decline in the two is thought here to be the direct result of the present slump.

Americans recall that the big depression of the 1930's led to a decline in the birth rate.

And statistics issued today show that in the first quarter of 1958 was the biggest dip in the U.S. birth rate since the end of World War II.

So far the decrease is not large, yet there has been marked gloom today about the trend, which began, the figures show, just a year after unemployment figures went up.

Births are down to 23.9 per thousand—and in March marriages were 12 per cent below those for the same month last year.

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Police on park duty this summer will have pocket-size two-way radios to help in Police Commissioner Kennedy's drive on teenage crime.

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To soften Americans into buying new houses, builders are on a give-away spree.

Examples: a New Jersey man gives away a car with his 16,500-dollar (£5,890) houses, and a swimming pool with his 29,900-dollar (£10,670) class.

In Detroit you get the services of a butler for a weekend. In New York—wall-to-wall carpeting, a refrigerator, and a washing machine. And in Indianapolis a builder hires clowns to perform outside his new houses to attract customers.

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Janet Munro, 24-year-old Blackpool-born actress, has been given a five-picture, five-year contract by Walt Disney. Janet, half Scots, half English, is in Hollywood working on her accent for Disney's new film—about a small town in Eire.

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Bill Graham, asked to appear before California's committee on pornography, said: "I've never read or seen any in my life." But he agreed to appear.

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Last week I watched the 23-year-old Texan concert pianist Van Cliburn given a long, standing ovation at New York's Carnegie Hall. Six weeks ago he was unknown. Then he shot into fame by winning the International Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow.

Now he is getting the full conquering hero treatment from his home country.

For this welcome-home concert he played the two concertos that won him the prize. Ard, by a last-minute diplomatic juggle between Washington and Moscow, Cliburn played under the baton of the young Russian conductor, Kiril Kondrashin, who conducted at the Moscow competition.

To do the two full justice, the organisers gathered an orchestra of whom 90 per cent appeared with the great Toscanini during his last season in New York.

Van Cliburn's own reaction to the triumphal ballyhoo that has greeted his Moscow victory? Said this Sputnik of music before his concert: "I have not achieved success here. This is only sensation."

I watched him through my opera glasses. Well over 6ft., baby-faced and crinkle-haired, Cliburn walked out on to the platform with a diffidence that owed something to bumping his head hard on the top of a door in the wings as he came in.

As he played there was little showmanship. At the end there was a shout of approval from the emotionally charged audience.

Cliburn kissed Kondrashin. Kondrashin hugged Cliburn. The two of them clapped the orchestra. The orchestra applauded the audience. The audience called for encores.

Among the women, red dresses were in the majority in this crowd that ranged from smiling Russian ambassador "Mike" Menshikov to actress Mary Martin.

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Applicants for a course in Russian have doubled—it is reported today in New York—since Sputnik No. 1 went up on October 4.

Marilyn Monroe made one of her increasingly rare public appearances last week.

Husband Arthur Miller was talking to the so-called new dramatists' committee — with some of his views on the current theatre. He spoke in Broadway's Morosco Theatre—seating capacity 965, and every seat was taken.

I felt as the woman behind me put it: "Can all these people be budding playwrights?"

When Miller was 20 minutes into his self-typed script, in came Marilyn by a side door. She slipped into a specially kept seat in the second row—disguised behind enormous dark spectacles, with her hair piled on top of her head and wearing mink.

Miller spoke in his casual, brilliant style, mincing no word in a plea for playwrights to report on the real world around them.

At the end, after volcanic applause, he asked for questions. But as the first two were impassioned pleas to be allowed to read and print his script (which he had finished just before coming) he politely called it a day.

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Latest plague in Florida ("the Sunshine State"): poisonous toads five times the size of bullfrogs. A Miami housewife says one of them leaped at her, then her husband killed two with a shovel.

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Medical students have been told in Detroit: Provide your own skeletons.

Prices today range from 70 dollars (£25) to 375 dollars (£135) for top-grade models.

One freshman group in American style is negotiating with a New York wholesaler to get good-grade skeletons for 140 dollars (£50). Said one student: "Those are not the best but they'll do."

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Split down the middle by lightning, a 75-year-old beech tree in Kentucky will be cut down. But locals whose initials are carved on it are invited to keep their pieces of the bark.

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Even when it comes to running-in litterbugs New York's officials go to it with big-time all-American zeal. In the first six hours of Operation Big Sweep the Sanitation Department's special task force issued 892 summonses.

"Keep New York tidy" is no longer a polite suggestion on a pretty poster. From last week you either keep the place neat or you pay a fine.

The first phase ended yesterday was five weeks of the so-called "education" about tidiness in the city. No fewer than 93,000 warnings were issued to careless pedestrians, householders, and dog owners.

Everyone agreed the neatness drive was a good idea. So now the crackdown begins.

To rub the point home, the boss of Operation Big Sweep said he hoped the magistrates would impose the maximum fine of 25 dollars (nearly £9) on all New Yorkers named as litterbugs.

Last week, 16 special tidiness squads roamed the city, darting their watchful eyes on everything from unswept pavements to people dropping candy papers.

Reaction from the public is a mixture of amusement and anger. Said one tobacconist run in for the mess of papers outside his store: "What am I supposed to do? Sweep the sidewalk every time someone drops a cigar butt?"

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Rent a private plane for your cross-country trips—with or without pilot—is the latest travel idea.

A campaign has just started to make renting a plane for the day as normal as hiring a car.

Cost: Fly it yourself, one dollar 50 cents (10s. 9d.) an hour plus 13 cents (10½d.) a mile. With pilot: Two dollars 50 cents (17s. 11d.) an hour plus 18 cents (1s. 3d.) a mile.

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Mayor Wagner today took up a plea from prison guards to end the "powder keg" conditions in New York prisons and detention homes.

The plea—in the form of a resolution telegraphed to the mayor—condemned "the virtual breakdown" of all disciplinary measures.

The prison guards revealed that four women warders had been attacked last month.

And they said that attacks on "male correction officers" were at the rate of three a week.

Ironically, just as they were wording their telegram to the mayor, another guard was attacked — by a 19-year-old prisoner in the Brooklyn House of Detention.

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Supermarket in California has a push-button guide that gives shoppers pre-recorded directions to any of the 190 items in stock.

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America's first jet helicopter has made its maiden flight in Stratford, Connecticut.

It can carry 12 passengers at a top speed of 120 miles an hour and is said to have less noise and vibration inside than piston-engined helicopters.

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Sprightly 84-year-old poet Robert Frost has been appointed consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress in Washington. His view of the job: "Making politicians more aware of their responsibility to the arts.

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Russian song designed to stir men to battle has done just that on Long Island.

Twenty parents have protested to the Board of Education against their children being told in school to memorise a song called "Moscow," along with four others from "The Fireside Book of Folk Songs."

The Moscow song had the impact of an atom bomb when the parents heard their children humming lines like "We'll ne'er disband, we'll always stand, together for dear Moscow's land."

And as the parents argued over whether this is a musical or political issue, the Board of Education acted. "Moscow" and the other four songs have been dropped.

SOLDIERS FINED: *Started Car Engine*

Two British soldiers who were seen interfering with a motor vehicle in Kowloon, were this morning fined $100 each when they pleaded guilty before Mr I. Donnell at Kowloon Court.

The defendants, Private John Morgans, 20, of the R.A.O.C., and Private John Molwyn, 24 of 6 COD, R.A.O.C., were seen by a watchman at 3.05 a.m. yesterday walking along Chatham Road from Kimberley Road.

He watched them climb into a parked car, and the second defendant sat in the driving seat. The watchman, Lee To, then heard the car engine start, so he blew his whistle.

This was heard by a Police Constable who ran towards the car. Defendants then tried to run away. After a short chase they were caught by the watchman and the Police Constable. They were then taken to Tsimshatsui Police Station.

Thefts Of Car Parts

A man has been arrested for stealing a hub cap from a private car parked outside No. 25 Fuk Wing Street, Sham Shui Po yesterday afternoon.

Two sidelights were stolen from a private car in Tam Kung Road, Kowloon City. Two lamp rims and glasses were removed from another vehicle in Gascoigne Road, Yaumati.

Boy Injured

A taxi knocked down and seriously injured a ten-year-old boy in King's Road at its junction with Tin Hau Temple Road, Causeway Bay, at 6.40 p.m. yesterday.

The boy, Yeung Hon-piu of 343, 4th Section, Chai Wai Resettlement Area, is receiving treatment in Queen Mary Hospital.

Woman Hatches Egg

London, June 3.

A 48-year-old woman reports she hatched a chicken egg here last night after carrying it everywhere for three weeks.

According to people who identified themselves as witnesses, the chick broke out of its shell inside the woman's blouse as she sat with friends in a St. Leonard's pub.

The proprietor, about to close up shop, shouted, "last order please," and out popped the chick to the surprise of all.

The woman, Mrs Ella Petry of St. Leonard's, today displayed a new-born chick in a trilby hat at her home here. It has joined a family of pets including four Pekinese dogs and a budgerigar.

Mrs Petry said she carried the egg about for three weeks under her blouse after a few friends kiddingly dared her to do so.

"Thank goodness it's all over now," she said. "I was getting tired of that egg. It was getting uncomfortable and I had to worry about rolling over on it and breaking it at night."

The only time she took the egg out of her bodice was when she had a bath, Mrs Petry said.—U.P.I.

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Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4
By Air

Korea, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, 10 a.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, Noon.
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Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, Noon.
Japan, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5
By Air

Laos, 8 a.m.
Japan, 8 a.m.
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China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
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Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, & Netherlands, (Switzerland via Genoa; Belgium & Cyprus parcels via Marseilles), Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Great Britain & Europe, Regd. & Parcels, 5 p.m.; Letters & Packets, 9 a.m. (6 June, 1958).
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6
By Surface

China, People's Republic 9 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Thailand, Laos, 11 a.m.
Hawaii, Noon.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7
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China, People's Republic 9 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, Noon.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8
By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 9
By Surface

China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Laos, 11 a.m.
Malaya, Mauritius, P. East Africa, S. Africa, Brazil (Argentine, Parcels direct), Noon.
Philippines, France, Belgium, Netherlands, & Germany, (Belgium & Cyprus, Parcels via Marseilles), 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
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by Beachcomber

IF it is true that fluoride contains invisible particles of hyson, the teeth of drinkers of the new kind of water will turn pale green.

The remedy for that is to put granulated sfax in the fluoride. This produces dark specks, and the remedy for that is to dissolve the granules, after insertion, in a strong solution of solvose. This erodes, and the remedy for that is to give up drinking water until some other use is found for fluoride.

Take your choice

Mr ——, who has often hurled abuse at Mr ——, now attempts to whitewash him.

(Morning paper)

In politics there is no lack
Of pots who call the kettle black;
No less revolting is the sight
Of pots who call the kettle white.

Brief idyll (1)

MR EPAMINONDAS PERISTHENES was richer than even the Inland Revenue authorities suspected, but he was unhappy. As he sauntered along the Croisette at Cannes, followed at a disrespectful distance by a corps of secretaries, the taste in his mouth was not of caviar, but of unripe Dead Sea fruit and ashes. His yacht, described by more than one chronicler as a veritable floating palace, rode at anchor as only she could ride. His wardrobes were reputed to contain 734 suits of clothes, and he never wore a hat twice, and seldom even once. Yet there was a fly, or rather an elephant, in the costly ointment. Epaminondas was in love, and contemplating marriage, but the course of his fairly true love was running about as smoothly as a Rumanian mountain-bus.

For young diplomats

"FICTION would lead us to believe," says an article, "that a young diplomat should suspect everyone of being in disguise, of carrying secret documents." The latest Foreign Office instructions issued should disabuse him.

(1) Do not act as though every nose were false. To tweak a stranger's nose is a breach of decorum. The same applies to beards and wigs.

(2) In accepting a cigarette from a beautiful woman at an Embassy reception, do not assume that it is drugged.

(3) An Eastern European who makes faces at you is not necessarily trying to convey information.

(4) Blank sheets of paper placed on your desk are not always covered with invisible ink.

TARGET

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HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 18 words, good; 21 words, very good; 24 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Aglet alpha alpo argil gala gait glaut gill glut glut glut glair glint gnat grail grain grains grani grails grin grist grit lasting ling rang rating rating railing railing rattling ring salting sang salting sign signal sing slag slang slating sling sang slag staring starling sterling STARLING stating sting string tang taring tasting ting trig.

TONY LOST HIS PET SNAKE

London.

British Railway staff prepared to strip a complete railroad car of its seats—all because Tony Skinner lost his pet.

Tony, 14, was travelling from Birmingham to Cardiff, and to amuse himself on the journey he took his pet snake along.

Half way to Cardiff the snake vanished into the inside of a compartment seat.

Railway officials failed to find any trace of it, so they disconnected the coach from the express and now plan to take out all the upholstery.—United Press.

P&O

R.M.S. "CORFU"
NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Friday, 6th June, 1958 at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, By Noon on Thursday, 5th June.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 6th June, 1958.

Subject to alteration with or without notice.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT OUR ARTISTS:

ANNA RUSSELL — On the 4th February, this year, Miss Russell gave a command performance for President and Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House.

INIA TE WIATA — "What a marvellous voice INIA TE WIATA, the Maori singer has."
Birmingham Evening Despatch.

MAURICE WILK — "A master violinist — an artist who creates with inner depth, and at the same time with the joy of playing.
Die Neue Beitung, Berlin.

ANNA RUSSELL * INIA TE WIATA * MAURICE WILK

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(BASS BARITONE)
22ND JUNE — 9 P.M.

(VIOLINIST)
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CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

HOOVER, LIBERTY and QUEEN'S: Award-winning Chinese film "Diau Charn." A romantic story from the Chinese classic, The Three Kingdoms. Starring Linda, Tsao Ray.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Long Hot Summer." William Faulkner's drama comes to the screen. Good characterisation by stars like Paul Newman, Anthony Francisca, Orson Welles, Lee Remick and Angela Lansbury.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Zero Hour." Drama in an airliner starring Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell, Sterling Hayden.

LEE & ASTOR: "Sayonara": A release of a much-talked about film starring Marlon Brando and Miko Taka.

STAR & METROPOLE: "12 Angry Men." A drama. Starring Henry Fonda and Lee Cobb.

ORIENTAL: "Merry Andrew." A musical comedy. Starring Danny Kaye.

RITZ & CAPITOL: "Legend Of The Lost." Fisticuffs and love in technicolour. Starring John Wayne and Sophia Loren.

MAJESTIC: "Love In The Afternoon." Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Maurice Chevalier in a light comedy.

PARAMOUNT: "The Last Paradise." A film about the South Sea Islands in technicolour.

PRINCE: Shrieks in the Night: Stage show starring Dr Satan.

NIGHT SPOTS

CAFE DE CHINE: French Accordionist, Luc Harvet and French TV Star Miss Perrielle.

LUIGI'S: Larry Allen, Clown Prince of Keys.

MAJESTIC: Shirley Evans, accordionistic and pop singer Pilita Corrales.

MAXIM'S: Coral Gunning gives.

PARAMOUNT: World famous Latin American dancers, Felipe Mayhew and Olga Koch, pop singer Pilita Corrales, and Comediannes Peggy and Pat.

PRINCESS GARDEN: The Alfonsa Sisters, acrobats and "Fire dancers."

RADIO HONGKONG

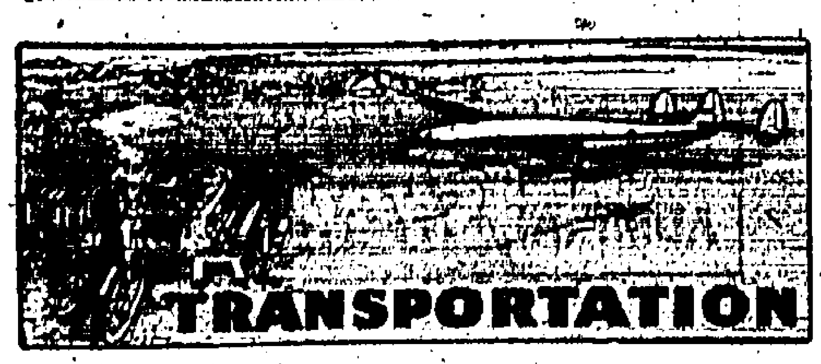
5.30 p.m., Not for Squares; 6, Time Signal, La Demi-Heure Francaise; 6.30, Youth Makes Music. Belfast Girl Singers, Glasgow Gaelic Junior Choir and Pipe Band of Queen Victoria School, Dunblane; 7, Frank Chacksfield and his Orchestra—"In the Orient"; 7.15, The Naturalist No. 7—"Grasshoppers and their Relatives"; 7.30, Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra; 7.58, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, My Word—A panel game introduced by John Ariott; 8.45, "Arias"—Sung by Richard Tauber; 9, Time Signal, Motoring Magazine produced by Ted Thomas; 9.30, Music of our Times; 9.55, Weather Report; 10, Time Signal, News and Home News from Britain; 10.15, Night Cap presented by Ted Thomas; 10.55, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio Newsreel; 11.10, And So To Bed; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

5 p.m., Musical Matinee; 5.30, Partners In Song — The Ink Spots; 6, Tea Time Rendezvous; 6.30, Vocally Yours—Kay Armen and Phil Brito; 6, Children's Corner—"Just So Stories" Read by Auntie Ray; 6.30, Progressive Jazz—Presented by Ray Cordeiro; 6, Sidney Torch and his Orchestra; 6.26, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra; 6.45, Band Call—Woody Herman and his Orchestra; 7, Personality Parade—Jane Powell; 7.15, Evening Serenade; 7.30, Popular Concert favourites; 7.45, Story Of Jane Armitage; 8, Time Signal and News; 8.00, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Ray Ellington Quartet; 8.30, On the Other Side—Presented by Nick Kendall; 9, A Case For Dr Morelle, Episode 6—"Voice In The Night"; 9.30, The Enchanted Hour; 10, Music Hall Varieties; 10.30, Moods In Music; 11, Date With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight—Popular Concert Favourites; 12 Midnight, God Save The Queen. Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Film Festival; 6, Close Down. 7.30, Television Concert Hall; 7.55, "Mr District Attorney"; 8.20, Operatic Recital By Alice Gange, mezzo-soprano; 8.40, "Watch The World"; 9, Newsreel; 9.18, Calling Card (Chinese) Presented by Peter Pun; 9.30, Evening Feature—"The Hatchet Man" Starring Edward G. Robinson and Loretta Young; 11, Late Night Final. Close Down.



SHOT-IN-THE-ARM FOR BRITAIN'S AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

From PETER WOON

Vancouver.

CANADA is preparing to order £25,000,000-worth of British airliners in the next two years, and another £25,000,000-worth in the early 1960's.

Man behind the deal — the biggest shot-in-the-arm for Britain's aircraft industry since the Viscount broke into the American market six years ago —is Mr Grant McConachie, 52-year-old former bush pilot who is president of Canadian Pacific Airlines.

THREE-STAGES

He told me in his office at Vancouver Airport that the order will be placed in three parts:—

THIS AUTUMN, five Britannia turbo-props to add to the six already being delivered.

NEXT AUTUMN, ten Comet jets.

LATER, in the early 1960's, another 15 Comets.

The Comets would be for cross-Canada routes which until now have been the monopoly of the State-owned Trans-Canada Airlines.

Mr McConachie does not expect other jets will come along to beat the Comets for these routes.

"We shall closely watch the American jets when they come into service, but they are going to be hard put to it to better the British plane for our purposes.

"As for the Britannia, we are very happy.

"You know, the British aircraft industry is all too often crucified. But the planes it produces are superb and the after-sales service excellent."

Asian Boatbuilders Can Contribute To World Congress

FISHING boat designers and builders in Asia and the Far East are expected to make important contributions to the World Fishing Boat Congress, according to Jan-Olof Traung, Chief Naval Architect of Fisheries Division, Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), Rome, Italy.

Speaking at Rome before leaving on an extensive tour of Pakistan, India, Thailand, Ceylon, the Philippines, Japan and Hawaii, Mr Traung said:

"Apart from investigating the progress made by various FAO experts engaged on fishery projects in several countries, I shall be particularly interested in discussing papers for the forthcoming World Fishing Boat Congress, which will take place at FAO's headquarters in Rome in April 1959.

SHOULD STRESS

"I should stress," he explained, "that anyone interested may attend this Congress. It is not only for government officials and representatives of boat building, marine engineering and other such organisations, but also for individuals concerned with designing, building and operating fishing boats."

He said he expected to receive a number of important papers for the Congress from naval architects, boat designers and builders, marine engineers and others in Asia and the Far East.

"In particular," he added, "we want papers which describe the typical and very interesting small fishing boats of China, Hawaii, India, Indonesia and the Philippines."

While in India, Mr Traung will attend the Symposium on Motor Surf Fishing Boats at Quilon. The Symposium has been arranged by the Norwegian Indiafondet organisation.

On his way back to Italy, he will visit Canada and the USA in connection with the World Fishing Boat Congress and discuss problems concerned with fishery research vessels.

QANTAS TO BRING ELECTRAS ON THEIR SYDNEY-HK RUN

QANTAS will operate the Lockheed Electra from Australia to Hongkong and other points in the Far East, New Guinea and Noumea in 1960.

The Lockheed Electra is a completely new commercial airliner, designed to fill a special place in airline requirements—short to medium range operations.

It is a particularly flexible vehicle, having a high-efficiency, economical performance over the whole range of routes up to 2,000 miles.

OUTSTANDING

Among its outstanding characteristics are its capacity to use relatively small airfields and its high rate of climb which quickly takes it to its economical cruising altitudes, even on short journeys.

Automatic pilot and weather-mapping radar are standard Electra equipment.

The radar enables the pilot to "see" the weather 150 miles ahead of his plane and steer a course to avoid storm centres.

Also contributing to passenger comfort are substantial soundproofing and the use of propellors with low tip speeds.

Pressurisation keeps the cabin pressure near that of sea level for most flights and at 30,000 feet the cabin pressure is equivalent to the normal atmosphere at 8,000 feet.

TRAVELLING TIME

The Electra is the first commercial airliner to use no-draft ventilation and radiant heating, the cabin being heated by electric elements in the floor and walls.

The 400 m.p.h. Electra will considerably cut travelling time on these routes, as the following comparative tables show.

At present Qantas operates Super Constellations to the Far East and Singapore and Skymasters to New Guinea and Noumea.

	Super Constellation	Lockheed Electra.
Sydney to Hongkong	21 hrs. 00 min.	17.45 mins.
" Tokyo	25.00	21.00
" Manila	16.35	13.45

The Electra will supplement the Boeing 707 service to Singapore.

	Super Constellation	Lockheed Electra.
Sydney to Singapore	13.40	10.00

Glasgow Launching

CHARLES Connell and Co Ltd of Glasgow launched from their Scotstoun shipbuilding yard the cargo motorship Fernstate of 10,000 tons dead weight which they are building for Fearnley and Eger, the Norwegian owners. This is the fourth ship built for Norway by Connell's in recent years.

The launching ceremony was performed by Lady Makins, wife of Sir Roger Makins, Joint Permanent Secretary to the Treasury. Mr. Nils Astrup, a partner in the owning company, said that the association between Norwegian ship owners and Scottish shipbuilders was one which would be continued and that more Norwegian orders could be expected.

ROOTS OF MODERN STRIKES

Workers Wish To Maintain Living Standard

From RONALD BOXALL

London, June 2.

Events moved rapidly on the British Labour front last week. As I write attempts to end the four-week-old London bus strike seem less likely to succeed than attempts to spread it to London's petrol-carrying fleets and the capital's underground railway power stations.

As Londoners faced the threat of even longer walks this week, 15,000 dockers stopped work and some 60 ships stood idle in dispute that began as sporadic strike in sympathy with meat market porters who had been declared redundant.

There was restiveness among the coal miners too. Their claim for 10s a week wage increase was turned down by arbitration tribunal. As soon as they learned this, the miners' leaders decided to put in new claim for at least 13s a week. An extra 3s is to cover the rise in the cost of living since their original claim was submitted at the beginning of the year.

Familiar Pattern

This is the familiar pattern of modern labour disputes. The amount of inconvenience and hardship caused by strikes no longer bears any relation to the importance of the issues involved. The great majority of London busmen are striking for a mere 2s a week more than they have been offered—price of ten cigarettes.

Is it really worth it? Of course Central London busmen are supposed to be striking to win pay increase for their suburban colleagues who have been offered nothing. The dockers would have us believe they are striking for equally unselfish ends.

But whatever excuse is used in self-justification modern strikes all have their roots in common ground—the very natural desire of human beings to maintain their standard of living and whatever possible to improve it. Money wage rates have little to do with it. It is the real income—amount of desirable things that wages will buy—that matters. And the novel element is that labour is now in a position to press its demands to the limit.

Bertrand de Jouvenal, well-known French political philosopher, analyses the new problem of full employment in the current issue of the Westminster Bank Review. The trouble he says is that Western governments still regard the problem as a "fight for stability" and go on trying to solve it by old methods.

Bygone Times

"In bygone times," writes M. de Jouvenal, "the central banks were responsible for ensuring that a banknote of a given denomination could at all times be converted by any bearer into a constant weight of gold. They are no longer in a position to fulfil that commitment. They are now called upon to achieve an entirely different and much harder requirement in that a banknote of a given denomination can at any time be turned into a constant collection of goods and services.

"This is not the same problem nor is the setting the same and the resort to old methods may produce regrettable results, as the American recession which they themselves have provoked testifies."

In an economy based on full employment prices are on a one-way escalator that goes up but never comes down. The persistent postwar rise of prices has made people aware of them in terms of buying power and this new awareness says M. de Jouvenal is of decisive importance.

Every new rise in prices leads to wage claims to make good the loss of buying power and subsequent rise in costs is gradually diffused throughout the national economy. But when prices fall people will not take cuts in their nominal incomes.

Catching Up

The habitual resort to wage increases for the purpose of "catching up" led automatically to this also being a method of "cashing-in" on productivity gains. But improvements in output per man hour are not equally possible throughout economy. So increases in wages through higher productivity in sections of industry where it is most feasible tend under conditions of full employment to spread to other firms and industries which cannot afford them, leading to further all-round increase in prices.

When labour is in a sellers market employers will pay higher wages to maintain their labour force at full strength. But they will do this only so long as they can pass on the increase in costs to consumers of their products. Thus, says M. de Jouvenal, strong bargaining power enjoyed by employers, vis-a-vis the public, are logically bound up with one another.

Remedies for this situation he asserts are by no means as simple as is suggested when the term "inflation" is used as connoting an excessive issue of money which ought to be stopped.

"In present conditions," he writes, "a mild 'turning of the market' brings not a decline in prices and costs, but a falling-off in volume of activity and employment, one result of which is a squeeze in profits which will have to be made good when things pick up. Thus nothing will have been gained as far as prices are concerned in the course of a short cycle of recessions and revival. This should be logically obvious to people who advocate restrictive policies, but who at the same time are concerned that the mass of personal incomes should not decline: for this clearly implies that more personal income is to be distributed per unit of declining production which is inflationary!"

Evolution

The great evolution of our times he goes on is full employment and we have hardly started to understand its economics and its problems. We have to reconcile it with sound money, a reconciliation which cannot be achieved by choking off expansion from time to time.

M. de Jouvenal's concluding remark seems to be aimed at advocates of orthodox monetary policy—the "Bank Rate School" of which the British Government is a devotee.

"It is right," he says, "to aim at a reliable currency but . . . we have not yet found the right way to do it. The present procedure seems to consist in tripping up economy from time to time hoping that it will fall just hard enough and not too hard. This can hardly claim to be a scientific method."—Express Service.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per $1)	5.78
Sterling notes (per £1)	16.05
Australian notes (per £1)	12.42
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	8.77
Siam tical (per 100)	20.55
Singapore (Straits)	1.80

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $626,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank	762½		
East Asia	274		
INSURANCES			
Union	71	72½	100 @ 71½
Lombard	20		
SHIPPING			
Wheelock	0.15	0.20	1000 @ 0.20
DOCKS, ETC.			
Dock	40¾	41	1000 @ 41
Provident, (O)	11.70	12	
LAND, ETC.			
HK Land	32½	32.75	
HK Hotel	20½	23.70	1300 @ 20.40 200 @ 20½ 2000 @ 20½ 700 @ 20.80 600 @ 20.00
Humphreys	15	15½	
Realty	1.00	1.025	70000 @ 1.00 80,000 @ 1.025
RUBBER			
Amalg.	1.375	1.40	
Trust	1.25		
A. Tawah	1.00		
Sungala	1.75		
UTILITIES			
Tram	25.00	25.70	900 @ 25.60 2000 @ 25.50 1000 @ 25.00 500 @ 25.70 1700 @ 25.70
Star Ferry	111		
Yaumati	95½		500 @ 96
C. Light (O)	17½	17.60	3100 @ 17.60 500 @ 17.60
Electric	27.30	27.60	677 @ 27.40 500 @ 27.40 1000 @ 27½
Telephone	20½	20.70	100 @ 20.60 500 @ 20.50 100 @ 20.70
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	21.20		
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	10.70	17	600 @ 10.70 300 @ 10.70 1000 @ 10.80 150 @ 10.90
Watson	10.80	11.10	
L. Craw.	10.70	10.90	
COTTONS			
Textiles	4.55	4.65	
Nanyang	8.40		1000 @ 8.50
INVESTMENTS			
Yangtaze	5.45		500 @ 5.40
Allied	4.45	4.55	

LONDON CLOSES FIRM

London, June 2.

The stock market closed firm and quiet today. Gilt-edged securities met modest demand and closed with a firm tone.

Oil issues were mixed. Shell Transport rose more than two shillings.

The industrial section had few price changes and was generally steady.

Foreign bonds and gold shares were mostly quiet and unchanged.

Dollar stock closed slightly lower in the absence of a lead from Wall Street which was closed on Friday.—U.P.I.

Steels Lift Stocks In NY To New Highs

By ELMER WALZER

New York, June 2.

Strength in steel, oil, chemical and special issues lifted the stock market to new 1958 highs today with volume on the increase.

The list encountered some profit-taking in the early afternoon dealings. Prices came down from the highs but closing levels showed gains running from one to more than two points.

Gains in the steels ran to more than a point for the day with most of the leading issues of the group setting new tops early in the session. Oils showed advances running to more than a point.

Statistics

Practically all the steel shares reached new 1958 highs. The tyres ran up a point two on higher demand for replacement tyres. Some building shares improved on higher construction statistics.

New York Stock Exchange volume $5,290,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 820,000 shares.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 2,770,000 shares.

Of 1,106 issues traded, 579 were higher, 147 at new peaks, while 342 declined.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 industrials	468.11
20 rails	115.82
15 utilities	78.38
65 stocks	161.29
40 bonds	90.62
Comm. future price index	157.45

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	$ 16⅛
Allied Chemicals	76¼
Allied Mills Inc.	35⅝
Allis Chalmers	23
Am. Brake Shoe	36⅛
American Airline	19⅛
American Cyanamid Co.	46⅝
Amer. & Forgn. Power	13¾
Am. Gas & Electric	43⅞
Am. Home Prod.	95
Am. Mach. & F'dry	34⅞
American Metal	23½
American Smelting	46
Am. Sugar Ref.	31
American Tel. & Tel.	179⅛
American Tob. "B"	87½
Anaconda Copper	45¾
Armco Steel	49½
Armour	14⅞
Atlas Cons. Mining	9
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	11½
Baltimore & Ohio	29⅛
Beneficial Finance	24
Bendix Aviation Corp.	61⅛
Benguet Cons.	1⅛
Bethlehem Steel	42½
Boeing Airplane	41¼
Borden (The) Co.	60¼
Burroughs Add Machine	31⅞
Campbell Soup Co.	41½
Canadian Pacific R.	26¾
Case (J. I.) Co.	20
Cat. Tractor	61⅝
Celanese Corp.	17⅛
C.I.T. Finiancial Corp.	53⅛
Chase Manhat. Bank	50⅛
Chrysler Motors	45⅞
Cluett Peabody	40¼
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	60⅞
Colombian Carbon Co.	38⅛
Commercial Credit	50¾
Commonwealth Elec.	27⅞
Consolidated Edison	55⅛
Continental Oil of Del.	49⅝
Crown Zellerbach	61⅛
Cuban Amer. Sugar	24½
Diamond Alkali	33¼
Diomond Match Co.	32
Douglas Aircraft	59⅛
Dow Chemicals	55⅛
Dupont de Nemours	179½
Eastern Airline	34
Eastman Kodak	104⅝xd
El Paso National Gas	31⅝
Family Finance Corp.	20¼
Firestone Tyre & Rubber	84⅛
Ford Motor	41
General Electric	60
General Motors	38
Gen. Pub. Util.	44⅝
Gen. Tyre & Rubber	84⅛
Getty Oil	25¾
Glidden Co.	31⅞
Goodrich (B.F.) Co.	60
Goodyear Tyre	78
Grumman Aircraft	24
Gulf Oil	113⅛
Heyden Newport Corp.	18⅝
Homestake Mining Co.	43⅛
Ingersoll-Rand	88⅛
Inland Steel Co.	73⅞
Interchemical Corp.	30
Int'l Business Machines	340
Int'l Harvester	34⅛
International Nickel	77⅛
International Paper	99⅝
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	35
John-Manville Co.	38
Kansas C. Power & Light	44¼
Kennecott Copper	89⅛
Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.	70
Lockheed Aircraft	47⅛
Loews Incorp.	18⅝
Lowenstein & Sons.	14⅛
McDonnell Aircraft (Am. Stock Exge.)	28⅝
Mesabi Iron Corp.	35⅝
Minnesola Mining	72
Mission Development	21⅛
Monsanto Chemical Co.	30⅞
Motorola Inc.	38
National Biscuit Co.	49⅛
National Dairy Prod.	40¾
New York Central	15
Olin Mathieson	34
Otis Elevators	54
Owen-Illinois Glass	60¾
Oxford Paper Co.	23¼
Pacific Gas & Elec.	57
Pan American Airways	16⅛
Paramount Pictures	37⅝
Parke Davis Co.	78¼
Penny J. C. Co.	93
Penn. Salt Co.	50¼
Philip Morris	52¼
Procter & Gamble Co.	58⅝
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	[illegible]
Publicker Industries	7¾
Pure Oil	35⅞
Radio Corporation	34⅛
Radio Corp. Pref.	75⅛
Republic Steel	47¾
Reynolds Metal	41
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	29⅛
Shell Oil Co.	74⅝xd
Saint Reg. Paper	32⅛
Sinclair Oil	53⅛
Socony Mobiloil	49⅝
South Puerto Rico Sugar	28
Southern Co. (The)	20⅞
Southern National Gas	37⅞
Southern Railway (Com.)	39
Standard Brands	53⅝
Standard Oil of Cal.	49⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	43¾
Standard Oil of N.J.	53⅝
Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.)	10½
Sterling Drug Co.	37¾
Stokely-Van Camp.	13⅞
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	5⅛
Sunshine Mining	7⅛
Swift & Co.	34⅞
Texas Co.	60⅞
Textron Inc.	10⅞
Tide Water Assn. Oil	21⅞
Time Inc.	60¾
Twentieth Century Fox Film	30⅝
Union Carbide	87
Union Oil of Cal.	40⅞
Union Pacific Railway	29⅝
United Aircraft	62
United Gas Corp.	29⅝
U.S. Foil "B"	29¾
U.S. Gypsum	70¼
U.S. Line Co.	28¼
U.S. Rubber	33⅞
U.S. Smelting	33⅛
U.S. Steel	66⅞
Warner Bros.	19
Westinghouse Electric	58⅛
Western Union Tel. Co.	19⅛
West Va. Pulp & Paper	37½
Woolworth	45⅝

—U.P.I.

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates were:

Canada	1.03 27/32
England	2.81¾
Australia	2.25 7/16
New Zealand	2.80¾
South Africa	2.82⅛
Brazil	.0063
Chile	.0013

Others unchanged.—U.P.I.

LONDON

Closing rates were:

New York	2.81 11/16-2.81¾
Montreal	2.71 5/16-2.71⅜
Brussels	139.42½-139.47½
Copenhagen	19.34⅛-19.35
Frankfurt	11.70½-11.70¾
Milan	1745¼-1745½
Paris	1178¾-1178¾
Stockholm	14.46⅝-14.46¾
Vienna	72.47-72.50
Zurich	12.23½-12.23¾

Others unchanged.—U.P.I.

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures today closed 45 to 60 points lower with sales of 16 contracts. Closing rates were: 60 points lower with sales of 16 contracts. Closing rates were:

July	26.00
Sept.	25.90
Nov.	25.80
Jan.	25.75
Mar.	25.70
May	25.70
July	25.70

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was very quiet. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, cif June as follows:

No. 1 rubber	2.12 nom.
No. 2 rubber	2.08 nom.
No. 3 rubber	1.98 nom.
No. 1 crepe	2.32 nom.

SINGAPORE

The market was down at the opening and eased sharply on unconfirmed report of possible licensed exports from Indonesia.

Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	June	73¼-73½
	July	73-73⅛
No. 2 rubber per lb.	June	70¾-71½
No. 3 "	"	64¼-64¾
No. 4 "	"	60½-61½
Spot rubber unbaled		73¾-74¼
Blanket crepe		56-58
No. 1 pale crepe		78½-80½

LONDON

The rubber market was very quiet with spot quoted at 21-15/16 pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Rss spot	21⅞-22
Settlement house term:	
July	21⅞-22⅛
Aug.	22-22⅛
July/Aug.	22⅛-22⅛
Sept.	22-22⅛
July/Sept.	22-22⅛
Oct/Dec.	22-22⅛
Jan/Mar.	22-22⅛
General markets, cif basis, ports:	
June	22-22¼
July	21⅝-21⅞
Aug.	21⅝-21⅞
Estate crepe	
thin July	24¼
thick June	23¾

—U.P.I.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot—36.30n; July, 36.23; Oct., 36.50; Dec., 36.69; Mar., 36.86; May, 36.97; July, 36.08; Oct., 34.30-39.

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot, 36.10; July, 36.14; Oct., 36.63; Dec., 36.06; Mar., 36.86; May, 36.86; July, 36.08; Oct., 34.32.

LIVERPOOL

Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

American Contract	
July/Aug.	25.38
Oct./Nov.	26.00
Dec./Jan.	26.40
Mar./Apr.	26.70
May/June	26.90
July/Aug.	26.90
Mixed Contract	
July/Aug.	26.16
Oct./Nov.	26.65
Dec./Jan.	26.97
Mar./Apr.	27.27
May/June	27.47

SAO PAULO

Closing future prices, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

July	41.80
Oct.	42.80
Dec.	43.50
Mar.	unquoted
May	43.50

In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was not available.

Total sales were 115,170 bales.—U.P.I.

SUGAR

New York, June 2.

World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to two points lower with sales of 104 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged with sales of two contracts.

Contract No. 4 (world)

July: 3.43; Sept: 3.47; Oct: 3.46; Mar: 3.43; May: 3.43; July: 3.41; Spot—(cents per lb. fob Cuba): 3.48; Open interest: 7,942 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

July: 5.76; Sept: 5.77; Nov: 5.78; Mar: 5.60; Spot—(cents per lb. cif NY ex-duty): 5.78; Open interest: 2,290 contracts.

—United Press International.

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"SINGAPORE"	Sailed 6/5	17th June
"CARTHAGE"	20th May	30th June
"SOUDAN"	7th June	19th July
"CANTON"	25th June	28th July
"KHYBER"	10th June	8th August

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	6th June	8th July
"SUNDA" *	10th June	25th July
"CARTHAGE"	4th July	5th August
"SINGAPORE" *	18th July	24th August
"CANTON"	1st August	1st September
"SOUDAN" *	18th August	25th September

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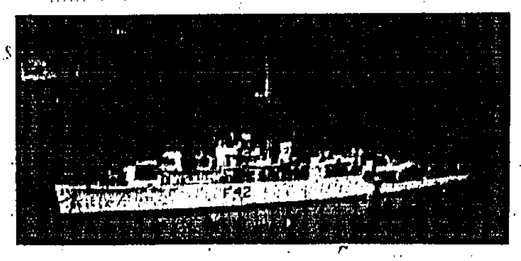
SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

After Five Years In HK 'Modeste' Leaves For Good

by Andrew Sloan, China Mail Reporter



When HMS Modeste left Hongkong for the last time this morning she took with her five Hongkong-born Chinese who will return to England with the ship.

When the ship arrives, the crew will disperse, and the five Hongkong men will return to the Colony either by air or by ship, to arrive back sometime before Christmas.

The ship's commanding officer, Commander Stuart spoke very highly of his Chinese ratings. They were very good cooks and were a great help when the ship had to entertain foreign dignitaries.

The 1,172-ton sloop flew her paying off pennant as she sailed out of the harbour for Singapore, and then home, direction as yet unknown. The route back to Portsmouth will only be known when they reach Singapore.

Yesterday, the last day ashore for the crew, the men spent most of their money on presents for parents, relations and friends.

FOUR CREWS

Usually a ship remains in the Colony, while a new crew is flown out to take over.

But the present complement of 180 officers and men under their skipper, Commander P. B. Stuart, D.S.C., R.N., were informed by the Admiralty they would be sailing the ship home.

During the last five years more than 800 officers and men have passed through HMS Modeste. This is the equivalent of four complete crews, including the original crew who brought her out to Hongkong under the command of Commander G.E.C. Dickens, R.N., in February, 1952.

Commander Stuart took over command in April last year and since that date Modeste has sailed 35,357 miles. Added to this will be the coming 10,000 miles home—probably her last cruise under the ensign of the Royal Navy.

Commander Stuart said: "In the humid weather of Hongkong, a lot of equipment, especially electrical wiring and rubber becomes rotten very quickly, and so there is a continual mounting bill for maintenance and dockyard labour."

HIGH FIGURE

After the length of time the ship has spent in Far Eastern waters, this replacement cost has risen to a high figure. The ship could be re-conditioned and modified in line with more modern ships of her class, but in the long run it would not be worth it, Commander Stuart said.

The five Chinese crewmen have been with HMS Modeste since she arrived in Hongkong. The only one I was able to talk to was Leading Hand, Kam Tai. His five years with Modeste, is only a small part of his service with the Royal Navy. He served on the aircraft carrier Hermes during the war.

He joined the Royal Navy two years before war broke out.

Kam has three children, one son and two daughters. His son is 17 and studying to be an electrical engineering mechanic, to follow his father, and join the Navy.

HMS Modeste takes her name from a French Third Rater which was captured by the British in 1759 in an action off Lagos, Nigeria. She served as a Ship-of-the-Line until 1800, and the present sloop is the third ship to bear this name.

PARTING SHOT

When I left the ship yesterday the gunnery officer was just preparing his men for a 21-gun Royal Salute on the Anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's Coronation.

The men were working hard and cheerfully, knowing that this was also their parting shot to the Colony.

Newcastle Leaves Too

The familiar outline of H.M.S. Newcastle will not be seen in Hongkong again. She left this morning after many years service in Far Eastern waters for England to be retired to the reserve.

The 10,000-ton cruiser under the command of Captain A. H. C. Gordon Lennox, D.S.O., R.N. was one of the four H.M. Ships that left this morning. The other three are Newfoundland, Bulwark and Cheviot. H.M.S. Newfoundland wearing the flag of Flag Officer, Second-in-Command, Rear-Admiral L. G. Durlacher sailed for Singapore with HMNZS Royalist.

H.M.S. Cavalier will leave this afternoon.

FLEET REVIEW

Before returning to England H.M.S. Newcastle, which has seen varied and active service in most parts of the world, will visit ports in Japan, Honolulu, Canada and the United States.

In Victoria, on the west coast of Canada, she will be the United Kingdom's representative at an international naval review which is part of the Centenary celebrations of British Columbia in mid-July.

Thereafter she will visit Vancouver and San Francisco before proceeding through the Panama Canal to Kingston, Jamaica and England, where she is due to arrive in late August.

Sailor Fined $300 For Theft

A 19-year-old sailor, John Triggs, of HMS Newcastle, was fined $300 for theft by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning.

He was also ordered to pay $250 compensation to the complainant, Wong Cheuk-huen, a signalman of the Royal Navy H.Q.B.F.

Prosecuting, Inspector N. Reynolds said that the complainant, Wong, was attached to the Royal Navy, and on June 1, he went to the China Fleet Club and hired room 108, on the fifth floor.

After this he locked the room door and went to have a bath, and left his room door key on a shelf in the bathroom.

KEY MISSING

Defendant came along and he later left the bathroom. When he finished his bath, Wong found his key missing.

He went back to his room and found the door locked so he climbed through the window. On entering the room, he found that $400 was missing from his trouser pocket.

Wong then went and told his friend in room 105, His friend, Ho Chi-ping, told him that earlier, a man had entered his room and put a hand under his pillow awakening him. He got up and found nothing missing so he forgot the incident.

Wong then reported his loss to the Eastern Police Station.

POLICE CALLED

On June 2, Wong saw the defendant outside the China Fleet Club, and went to call Ho who identified Triggs as the man who had entered his room the previous day. They then summoned two police constables who arrested the defendant who later admitted the offence.

Triggs still had $130 in his possession and this was ordered to be returned to Wong.

The defendant's superior officer said that he had a very good record and that he was very young and because of immaturity, the offence was committed.

Youth Detained For Stealing

The Police have detained an 18-year-old Chinese youth on suspicion of having stolen a sum of money from a Chinese boy in Bute Street near Portland Street, Shamshuipo yesterday afternoon.

HK GETS NEW STORM WARNING EQUIPMENT

But It's Waiting For A New Home

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Royal Observatory is waiting for a new building to install new weather forecasting equipment which arrived two months ago.

The new equipment is an electrical device called Storm Warning Radar.

It will be set up on Tait's Cairn towards the end of the year.

Dr I. E. M. Watts, Director of the Royal Observatory said this morning that it was a little early to give any details of the equipment because it was still packed in crates.

Plans for the building on Tait's Cairn have been completed, and allowance has been made by Government for the cost of erection.

COURT ORDER SOUGHT TO QUASH TENANCY DECISION

$7 Million Scheme Involved

Tenants of buildings in the Chungking Arcade area, Tsimshatsui, for which a Tenancy Tribunal has recommended exemption, brought ex-parte applications for leave to apply for orders of certiorari and mandamus before the Full Court this morning.

Four applications were presented by 31 tenants against the Tenancy Tribunal, comprising Mr J. H. G. Way (President), Mr A. H. A. Penn and Mr E. Huttemeier, as the first respondents, and against Mr J. C. Tiampo, the registered owner of the premises, as the second respondent.

The proposed scheme envisaged the building on the site of shops and a basement garage and a hotel and domestic flats, at a cost of over $7 million. Total compensation awarded by the Tribunal to the opposing tenants was $1,238,755.

The order of certiorari seeks to remove into the Full Court and to quash decisions of the Tribunal, namely a decision dated March 28, 1958 that they were prepared to recommend the exemption of the premises, and a decision of April 2, 1958, making such recommendation subject to certain conditions.

The order of mandamus seeks a Court order for the Tenancy Tribunal to substitute a decision refusing to recommend exemption of the premises on the grounds that the decisions of the Tribunal are (a) bad in law as appearing on the face of the record; (b) bad for want of jurisdiction or that they were otherwise incapacitated from proceeding in the way they did from the manner in which the case was presented to them by the second respondent; and (c) bad on the ground that they acted in breach of the rules of natural justice, in that the Tribunal recommended exemption on the basis of a scheme of rebuilding that was never before them as such.

KEY MONEY

The grounds of the application further claim that the Tribunal made the recommendations despite admissions made on behalf of the second respondent that he had accepted large sums in key money paid to him, mainly through his wife, in respect of the majority of the tenancies, the subject matters of the applications before the Tribunal.

Mr Brook Bernacchi and Mr Gerald de Basto are appearing for the applicants on the instructions respectively of Hastings and Co., Russ and Co., Hon and Co. and Wilkinson & Grist.

The Full Court comprises the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice G. R. Gregg.

Mr Bernacchi informed the Court that he was appearing in the applications with Mr Basto. He said that there were two or three more applications on the way but they were not for hearing before the Court this morning.

FIRST STAGE

In respect of the applications now before the Court, Mr Bernacchi applied for them to be heard together. He did not at the moment propose to ask the Court to consolidate them, but for the applications to be heard together.

The Chief Justice said that the Court had no objection.

Mr Bernacchi then read the notice of motion of the first application and the affidavits and part of the record.

Counsel said that it would be seen from the record that the second respondent (who was the applicant before the Tenancy Tribunal) had stated in cross-examination that he did not, in the application (before the Tribunal) commit himself to building the second stage.

Mr Bernacchi added that the first stage was the building of shops and a basement garage and the second stage was the hotel and flats.

Mr Bernacchi after reading the address of the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, Counsel for the applicant before the Tribunal, said that it would be seen that Mr d'Almada was wholly consistent. He was putting forward what was known as the first stage of the scheme that the Tribunal was asked to decide upon and bearing that in mind in conjunction with the evidence of what occurred before the address was made, it was quite clear, Counsel submitted, that Mr d'Almada was not going to alter the basis of the application at such a late stage.

He contended that there was no doubt but that the only matter placed before the Tribunal for them to recommend or not was the three-storey scheme with a car space below.

After reading the decisions of the Tribunal Mr Bernacchi submitted that the Tribunal was accepting a basis for their recommendation which was never before them, namely, what they called the whole scheme as opposed to stage one. He said that the Tribunal was recommending on the basis of a procedure for which there was no authority.

QUITE CLEAR

"It is quite clear from the record itself that what was put forward to the Tribunal was the first stage; the scond stage was merely mentioned as some future development which might take place, but it was not something which the applicant was committing himself to," Mr Bernacchi submitted.

Following further submissions by Mr Bernacchi, hearing was adjourned sine die, with liberty to apply for its restoration.

GOVERNOR'S BIRTHDAY

Hongkong's Governor, Sir Robert Black, is today celebrating his 52nd birthday. It was learned from one of his ADC's, that he will be spending it "quietly."

Pastor Wang Held A Church Service In A Chinese Restaurant

By DAVID T. K. WONG

London.

Through the vision of a schoolteacher from North China, Hongkongites coming to England can now find Christian fellowship in a flourishing Chinese church in the heart of London.

The idea for such a church began in the mind of Stephen Wang ten years ago when he came to England at the invitation of the Methodist Missionary Society to study the British educational system.

It struck him at the time that the Chinese he met in England were "like sheep without a shepherd." The impression also held true of the Chinese he met in Europe. And that was one of the reasons why he remained in England, separated from his family in China, to begin a one-man crusade.

VOLUNTARY HELP

Today, Stephen Wang is the pastor to a flock of Chinese Christians scattered throughout Europe and the British Isles. With the voluntary help of Chinese students from Hongkong, Malaya and elsewhere, he has firmly established the Chinese Church in London and has begun the ambitious Chinese Overseas Christian Mission in Europe.

"You know how Chinese are," Pastor Wang said, recalling the genesis of his endeavour. "When they meet a fellow countryman in a strange land they want to talk to him. That was what I did.

"To these Chinese that I met, I always ended up putting three questions. Firstly, are you a Christian? Secondly, have you been attending any church? And thirdly, has anyone ever tried to talk to you about Christianity? The answers I got to all three questions were nearly always negative. Then I realised that there was a problem."

So he began writing letters to missionary societies. He thanked them for sending so many missionaries to China and to other parts of the world but pointed out that they should also devote some attention to the Chinese who were living in their midst, so they were without Christian guidance. But for one reason or another, he met with very little response.

IT HAS GROWN

On the evening of January 7, 1951, Stephen Wang decided to act on his own. Nine Chinese and four Britishers gathered at the home of a Chinese couple and Stephen Wang preached his first sermon as the pastor of the Chinese Church in London.

Since then the church has grown. Each Sunday afternoon an average of 50 Chinese students from all parts of the world attend the service held in the borrowed chapel of the Central YMCA.

But actually the congregation is a floating one of several hundred. For example, more than 400 Chinese students attended the Christmas gatherings. The reason is that many of them live in other parts of the United Kingdom and therefore cannot be in London regularly.

Not only is the vast majority of the congregation made up of Chinese students, but much of the work of the church is done by them on a voluntary basis. For example, the secretary who arranges for the seating and the distribution of hymnbooks every Sunday is Hongkong student Jack Li. Jack is the grandson of the famous Chinese statesman Li Hung-chang.

TRANSLATES

Another Hongkong student who is very active is Stephen Yih. Stephen is studying for a Ph. D. in chemistry at University College and he translates into English the sermons preached by Pastor Wang in Mandarin.

But Pastor Wang had not been satisfied with working in London alone. He travelled to meet Chinese in all parts of the United Kingdom and five years ago he even began going to Europe to preach to the Chinese there. That was the beginning of the Chinese Overseas Christian Mission in Europe.

"At first it was very difficult," he said. "No one paid any attention. Some would not even open their doors."

But he kept going back year after year, until now his visits are eagerly awaited by the various Chinese communities. And he no longer goes alone. His enthusiasm has rubbed off onto the students belonging to the Chinese Church in London. They now join him in this work during their vacations, paying their expenses out of their own pockets.

TO THE CONTINENT

Pastor Wang and his team went on a tour of Norway, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France last year and they will be going again this summer. They met Chinese wherever they went and conducted services for them—even in one case in a Chinese restaurant in Paris.

Apart from Sunday services and work in Europe, Pastor Wang and his student helpers also conduct Bible study groups, weekday prayer meetings, and evangelistic campaigns. Last year they conducted evangelistic campaigns in London, Cardiff, Paris and Holland and converted 41 Chinese to Christianity.

Some of the missionary societies are now beginning to realise the value of Pastor Wang's work, but financial assistance is still hard to come by. Consequently the finances of the Chinese Church in London are always in a precarious state.

Most of the money for running the church comes from the students themselves. They are contributing enough to enable the church to rent a small office. Sometimes, students who have gone home remember the Christian fellowship they had enjoyed while in England and they remit donations to the church.

BETTER FACILITIES

With the ever increasing number of Chinese students coming to the United Kingdom—now over 3,000—there arises the need for better facilities for conducting the affairs of the church.

"We need a place where Chinese students can come whenever they like for companionship and spiritual fellowship," said Pastor Wang. "We are still hoping for a building that would house both office and place of worship. But that is not so easy."

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Pen Stolen Police Look For Owner

A Chinese man has been arrested by the Police for stealing a fountain pen from a person at a bus stop in Nathan Road near Shantung Street at eight o'clock this morning.

The pen, believed to belong to a man who was waiting to board a bus, is a "Parker" No. 2, Vacumatic. It is of a mottled blue colour, with a gold clip and band, and has three initials in gold lettering on the barrel.

The owner of the pen, or any person who believes he can identify it, is asked to contact the Officer in Charge, Criminal Investigation Department, Mong Kok Police Station.

TJIBANTJET: LEAK FOUND

Refloating Postponed

Refloating of the Royal Interocean Lines freighter, Tjibantjet, which was washed on to the rocks under Devil's Peak, near Lyemun Pass was postponed a further 48 hours.

Mr J. V. Ramsay, Shipyard Manager of the Kowloon Docks, in charge of the refloating, said that a leak had been found in Number Four hold of the ship.

The leak was found when water was being pumped out. It is now expected an attempt will be made to refloat the ship at high tide on Thursday morning.

The Scarlet Pimpernel of the Vatican

He was a Priest. His name: Hugh O'Flaherty. His birthplace: Killarney. Throughout the last two years of the war in Italy he openly defied the Nazis in rescuing from under their noses nearly 5,000 Allied Prisoners.

The Scarlet Pimpernel of the Vatican has been written for the Sunday Post Herald by ERIC WILLIAMS, the man who was himself a Prisoner of War *and who wrote the Wooden Horse.* "Slowly, from many sources", says Williams, "I have learned Monsignor O'Flaherty's whole fascinating story. It is one of the most exciting hidden chapters of the Second World War."

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I heard you tell Mom you work for peanuts—so why don't you ever bring some home?"